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ECHO

HALIBURTON COUNTY

Tuesday, May 15, 2001
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MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Keeping warm on prom night

Brian Mulholland gallantly gave his suit jacket to his shivering date, Janine Carleton of Buttonville, at Saturday night's prom for Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students at the Delta Pinestone. It was a chilly night, prompting most revellers to head quickly for the dancefloor in the ballroom. For more photos, see page 45.

Trustees ban alcohol permits for Pavilion, school gyms

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

There will be no more wine and cheese receptions at the Northern Lights Pavilion or dinners for large crowds in the high school's triple gym.

On Tuesday night, Trillium Lakelands District School Board trustees decided that under no circumstances will alcohol ever be allowed on school property.

While some trustees seemed to be in favour of the ban for ethical reasons, others were concerned about the board's liability.

Only two trustees, Haliburton County's sole trustee Val Smith and Bonnie Kennedy of Lindsay, voted against the policy, which was suggested that night as trustees discussed the proposed school use policy and procedure.

Smith felt that as long as groups applying for a special

occasion permit could show proof of liability insurance, their application should be considered. She and Kennedy also referred to the special circumstances in Haliburton where the community raised money to convert the old gym at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School into the Northern Lights Pavilion.

In the three years since Trillium Lakelands amalgamated the former boards of Victoria County, Haliburton County and Muskoka, the board has received four applications to allow alcohol on school property. The first was for the gala opening of the Northern Light's Pavilion two years ago; the board turned it down.

The next three applications the board accepted.

One was to permit the sale of wine and beer at the regional play festival (for adults) last

See **Trustee** page 14

Carnarvon toddler drowns after falling into water-filled ditch

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

A little girl who "brought sunshine and joy" into her family's life tragically drowned in a ditch beside her Carnarvon home last Wednesday afternoon.

Joanna Swiezawska snuck outside on her own and wandered to a steeply-sided, water-filled ditch at the front of the Clansman Motel property, which her parents own. When

family members realized she was gone and went out to look for her, they found her in the water with no vital signs.

"She wanted to discover the world," says her mother, Renata, who wanted to talk about Joanna's all-too-short life as a way of making sure Joanna would always be remembered. "I really need to speak about Joanna. I was so proud of her."

From a young age, Joanna

See **Entire** page 8

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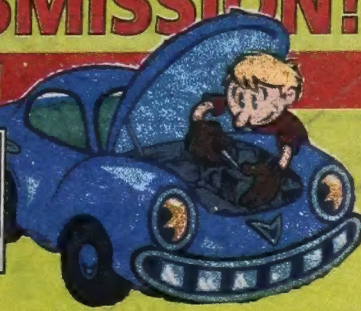
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Local high school student Kim Varty honoured as a 'classic achiever'

Haliburton teenager Kimberly Varty was one of 10 finalists in the Wendy's Classic Achiever High School Scholarship Awards. She will receive a \$1,000 scholarship and Haliburton Highlands Secondary School will receive an additional \$10,000. The program, sponsored by the Wendy's restaurant chain, recognizes graduating students who maintain a minimum 70% average and are actively involved in at least one extra curricular activity and have demonstrated a commitment to community services. Kim achievements of late include earning her Duke of Edinburgh Gold Award, being a regional president of the Ontario Secondary School Students' Association, organizing youth leadership programs and taking part in school sports and drama - all while working part-time. She is the daughter of Peter and Ann Varty of Lake Kashagawigamog and was nominated by principal Gary Brohman.

A lonely and dejected bicyclist was seen pedalling slowly through the streets of Haliburton on Wednesday night. He had been with the crowd at McKeck's Place watching the seventh and deciding Stanley Cup playoff game between the Toronto Maple Leafs and New Jersey Devils. "I couldn't take it any more," he explained. It was 10 minutes into the third period and Toronto was down 5-1. The game was so painful to watch, the sense

of impending doom so intense, he decided to suffer alone in silence. It's not always easy to be a Leafs fan.

This Sunday, motorists and boaters on Drag Lake are asked to exercise extra caution as the Haliburton Scout Reserve holds its own mini-triathlon. At 8 a.m., participants will be setting off from the Dover's Spring boat launch and paddling across Drag Lake. At the east shore, they'll grab their mountain bikes and start racing down East Bay/Kennaway Road. It's a fun event and organizers appreciate the public's help ensuring it's a fun one.

Dorset Recreation Centre hosts an arts and crafts show on May 19 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Outside the centre is a community garage sale.

On May 23, you're invited to the opening ceremonies for the newly completed Trails and Tours Information Kiosks, one of the initiatives of the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network. With funding from the Canada Millennium Partnership Program, the county of Haliburton and the Community Economic Development Funding Assistance Program, the Network has built attractive information kiosks at the main entrances to the Highlands. To celebrate, the kiosk at Noble Motel on Hwy 35 near Moore's Falls will be unveiled on the 23rd at 4:30 p.m..

here & there

news and events worth noting



ERIK MARTENSSON/ECHO

It all adds up

For three years the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary has been collecting Valu-mart cash register tapes and with the help of the community they have managed to gather a mass of tapes totalling over \$900,000. All that collecting paid off last week when Valu-mart's Mike Easton (right) donated \$2,500 to the Auxiliary. Shown accepting the cheque are (l to r) President Heather McMullen, Past President Willie Cox, Volunteer Co-ordinator Eunice Heyes, and Treasurer Eva Babbs.



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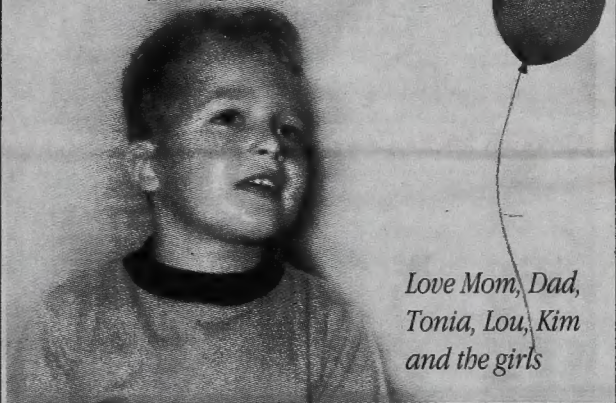
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Provincial Tories back down

HHSS anticipates all after school programs will be a go in September

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

A full slate of after-school activities will likely be returning to Haliburton Highlands Secondary School (HHSS) and schools across the province after the Harris government announced it is reversing its stance on teacher workload.

Last Monday the province's Education Minister, Janet Ecker, said duties such as giving extra help to students outside regular class hours and filling in for sick colleagues will count towards a teacher's instructional time.

Although leading extracurricular activities won't be counted, the announcement is expected to end the battle that has dragged on for the entire school year in most of Ontario's high schools and impacted after school activities.

"This is the policy shift we've been waiting for," says HHSS Principal Gary Brohman. "I guess what we have to wait for now is Queen's Park to define what the new regulations mean and then how local school boards and unions interpret the details. So at first glance I'm ecstatic and to me it puts the wow back into working."

Trillium Lakelands Director of Education Evelyn Brown is hopeful extra-curricular activities will return to the province's schools but she is also waiting to see the fine print on the government's announcement.

"We're all very optimistic to have the extra-curriculars back in our schools but until we have the details I really couldn't tell you what it's going to look like in the fall," she says. "The problem is the relationship the government has with the teachers, and I think you have to build positive relationships in order to create change in any system. I think we have to see the actual language to know whether this is building positive relationships among the government and the teachers."

Many teachers across the province withdrew from extracurricular activities after the Harris government introduced Bill 74, the Education Accountability Act. The act set out new requirements for the teachers that included extra classroom time with less preparation opportunities.

Brown says the board's teachers should be praised for the work they did to keep as many extra-curricular activities as possible going.

"We've been extremely appreciative of our teachers in Trillium Lakelands. I think the teachers have done a superb job this past fall winter and spring."

"But we've got to start looking at praising our teachers who are coping with as many changes as you can think of - in their curriculum, in their workload, in their assessment - everything about their world has changed. It takes time and it takes positive relationships in order to create a change that's lasting and effective."

Throughout the difficulties HHSS students praised their teachers who they said were doing their best to provide about two-thirds of the school's regular slate of after-school activities. They also admitted, however, that the lack of extra-curriculars was starting to take its toll on student morale.

Brohman says the announcement should mean a complete program of extra-curricular activities will return to HHSS in the fall.

"We can get more kids wearing school colours and feeling proud about their school."

Many of the government's announcements mirror recommendations the ministry received from the advisory group it created in January to look for ways to improve the extra-curricular situation in Ontario. The group submitted its report and a set of 16 recommendations to the province in early April.

In making her announcement Ecker said the Tories will repeal a clause in Bill 74 that would have forced teachers to supervise extra-curriculars as part of their job.

Under the announcement principals and boards will still be responsible to provide a plan for non-classroom activities but Brohman says that shouldn't be a problem at all.

"I know the principals are going to be held up timetabling, but it's a worthwhile hold-up if it brings back that whole school flavour. We need the school flavour back, the academics as well as the co-curricular."



DARREN LUM/Echo

Now that the province has backed down on high school teachers' workload, after school activities should resume in full. A modified extra-curricular program has been offered at HHSS. For instance, the HHSS Junior soccer team played against Lindsay (losing 4-0 on Wednesday), the competition circuit is limited. That's Red Hawk Meghan Shaw on the right.

Fire ban lifted in time for Victoria Day holiday weekend

The county-wide fire ban was lifted Monday because of spring-like weather.

"The rain has brought out the (plant) growth to lower the potential for a fire. That's the main reason," said County Fire Co-ordinator, Miles Maughan. "It rained 4 or 5 mm of rain which is just enough to lift it."

There are still fire restrictions in place. Maughan says there can be no daytime fire burning, the size of the fire must not exceed two metres in diameter, it must be supervised at all

times, and the fire cannot be closer than three metres to any combustible such as under brush, trees, or grass.

The ban was declared on May 3 after arid conditions caused several small forest and brush fires.

The fire departments still want people to be conscious of the dangers. If this week doesn't have any rain and the temperatures increase while the humidity decreases, then a ban is likely to be imposed again.

"The risk is still high and peo-

ple should take care where they place their fire. The main thing is to make sure they've put out their fire if they have a campfire," Maughan said.

The Stanhope Fire department lifted their fire ban on Saturday and hope that the long weekend will be favourable for everyone.

"We did have a bit of rain and everything has greened up nicely," said Stanhope Fire Chief, John Hogg. "If it isn't dangerous we certainly want people to be able to have a campfire on the weekend."

The Haliburton Home Show keeps on growing

The 23rd Haliburton Home and Vacation Show will be held June 1st, 2nd and 3rd in the Dysart Community Arena and the Haliburton Curling Club.

This year's show features at least 25 new exhibitors out of the approximately 120 who attend.

Parking is free in the ball diamond and in front of the arena. An outdoor display area is in front of the Curling Club. A large BBQ/Beer tent complete with entertainment can't be missed.

The entrance to the show is through the curling club just

past the tent. Admission is \$2. for adults, children are Free.

Come and enjoy the exhibits and displays, meet your neighbours, get some help for any home or cottage project from the experts.

For show information call Wayne Hussey 457-2892.

Association for Community Living

Funding increase to augment services, help agency keep staff

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The executive director of the Haliburton County Association for Community Living is "absolutely thrilled" with the ways the new provincial budget will help her agency serve people better with special needs.

"I was starting to think it wasn't going to happen," Cheryl Anderson said the day after the provincial budget speech was announced.

"The Minister of Community and Social Services, John Beard, has been wonderful, listening and getting involved, but until you see it in writing, you're never sure."

The money allows for two things: more services for the mentally challenged and more money for the people who help them become full members of the community.

Although Anderson's not sure how much of the money will come to the Highlands, the province earmarked \$67 million over five years to construct new facilities for adults with developmental disabilities. At present, the five spaces at the Haliburton residential group home are full and there is a long waiting list.

Demand for housing is growing because parents who took

MARTHA PERKINS/Echo



Community Living staff are constantly looking for ways to make sure the people they serve can lead meaningful, productive lives. When Carol Lefebvre expressed an interest in helping take care of

Gloria Kent, staff encouraged her. Here, Carol takes Gloria from the office and recreation centre to the residence up the street.



As Stan Packard will tell you, he's always working hard. Here, he and staff member Dave Chambers prepare the lawn in front of the Haliburton Post Office for re-seeding.

MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

care of mentally challenged children at home are now getting older and looking for alternative housing opportunities for their children.

As well, the province will provide \$55-million this year, growing to nearly \$200-million by 2007, to enhance services for people with developmental disabilities and attract more quality caregivers.

The financial boost is much needed.

"For the first time since I've been here, we are having to say no to people for programs," Anderson says. All the day programs at Community Living's Haliburton facility are full, and pressure will only intensify as young people graduate from the high school and look for equally stimulating ways to spend their days.

Following the budget, MPP Chris Hodgson says "people don't realize how much stress

these families are under" and that it is important to help the most vulnerable members of society.

He also said staff do "a phenomenal job" and their efforts should be recognized.

The four Community Living agencies in this region already have received funding for a youth worker who will support people aged 16 to 26 carry out the plans they established in high school. This may involve learning skills, getting a job or volunteering.

The new money for staff wages will help stem the flow of staff away from Community Living agencies. Many have had wages decrease with cutbacks.

"The turnover of staff is horrendous," Anderson says. "You spend the time training and then they get better job offers. And the consistency is lost for the people we serve, and that's really important."

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Provincial budget

Highway expansion will help the Highlands: Hodgson

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

An extension of Hwy. 407 to Hwy. 115/35 is one of the items from last week's budget that will benefit the Highlands, MPP Chris Hodgson says.

"That should help the area a bit," he says, since the 407 toll highway is four lanes and therefore offers a faster way to get to the cottage.

As well, Hwy. 404 will be extended north. When asked where to, Hodgson laughed and said, "I'd prefer it goes to Beaverton."

But Hodgson said the best news is that for the first time in 100 years, the budget has been balanced three years in a row.

"Overall it should send out a good signal that the fiscal climate in Ontario is stable," he says. "We have to be competitive if we're going to keep the jobs."

Other areas he highlighted in a telephone interview include:

- debt reduction of \$3-billion
- adding another 75,000 people with low incomes to the 660,000 who don't have to pay provincial income tax
- continuation of the steady decline of taxes paid by small businesses
- an increase in healthcare spending by almost five-and-a-half per cent, or \$23.5-billion
- giving colleges and universities an extra \$293-million for operating costs and \$100-million for maintenance
- spending \$360-million more on public education

• the selling of the Bruce nuclear facility to provide competition in the electricity market, with the condition that Ontario's needs are met first

• \$8-million more for Children's Aid Society and an additional \$20-million for Children's Treatment Centres

• \$26-million for community mental health programs

"It's good news for people," he said.

In the days after the budget, the tax credit for parents who send children to private schools was criticized. Hodgson says the stereotype is that the tax credit benefits families who send children to exclusive schools, but he says many of those who will benefit are working parents who send their children to such places as Lindsay's Christian Heritage School.

As to healthcare, Hodgson says that even with the increase, "we will still have stresses on the system; that 19% growth (in spending) can't be sustainable."

A new rule will state that hospitals will not be allowed to run a deficit. Asked how that would affect Haliburton Highlands Health Services, Hodgson said that because the expanded facilities are only recently opened, "we have to establish our base budget... They'll have to work with the Ministry of Health about what will be approved."

However, hospital funding will cover existing programs only. (Foster Loucks, HHHS's executive director, says it is too early to gauge the budget's ramifications on HHHS.)



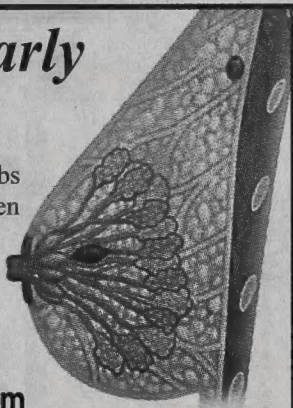
MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Be prepared to stop

Motorists have to give themselves a bit more time to reach their destination now that two major road construction projects are underway. The province is doing an extensive overhaul of Hwy 35 in Minden, adding more lanes and putting in new stoplights. That work will continue all summer. It's hoped, however, that the county's work on the 7.5 kilometre stretch between Minden and the Ingoldsby turnoff on County Road 121 will be over by the end of June. The county is improving ditching to help with drainage and prevent frost heaves. The entire stretch will be resurfaced.

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Garbage concerns prompt camping ban at Furnace Falls

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Overnight camping will no longer be allowed at the Furnace Falls park.

Minden Hills council hopes the move will curb the amount of garbage that's left at the scenic riverside park on County Road 503.

After one May long weekend, volunteers with the Burnt-Irondale River Fisheries Enhancement Association cleaned up three truck loads of garbage.

Campers have also been known to put garbage down the outhouses and burn the picnic tables in campfires, association member George Simmons told a Minden Hills committee meeting on Thursday night.

Minden Hills has installed garbage barrels at the park but

Simmons warned that unless they're removed, "you'll have garbage from Kinmount to Wilberforce."

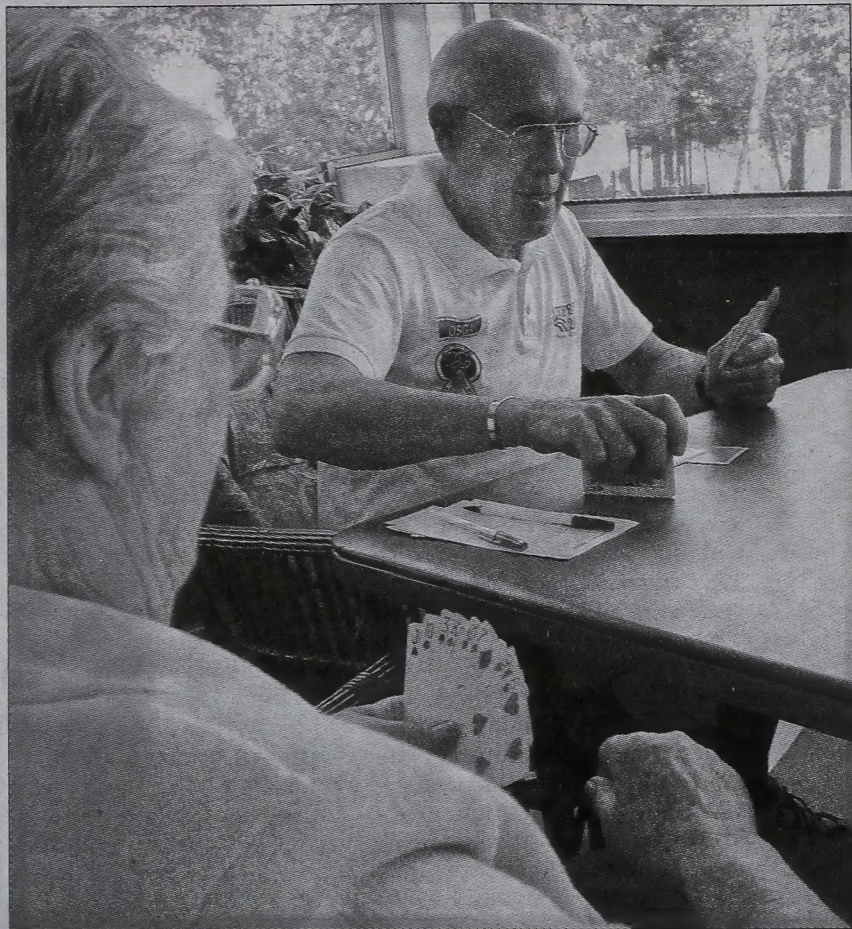
Simmons says that until the park is supervised, garbage will continue to be a problem. And one of the ways to pay for that supervision is by user fees, similar to those found at provincial parks.

He wouldn't be opposed to a fee because he feels that with nine acres, the park "is one of the best resources we've got. There's great potential there."

Another alternative is to ban overnight camping, which is currently free to whoever arrives first.

Council members favoured this option since the majority of garbage comes from campers, not picnickers.

Signs banning overnight camping will be posted before the long weekend



MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

A hand for the hospital

The Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary had its largest crowd ever when 118 avid bridge and euchre players enjoyed a luncheon and afternoon of cards at Birch Point Lodge last Thursday. Here, Isobel Clee and Jack Cox try to outdo one another in a porcheside bridge game. The event is one of the Auxiliary's biggest fundraisers, netting \$700.

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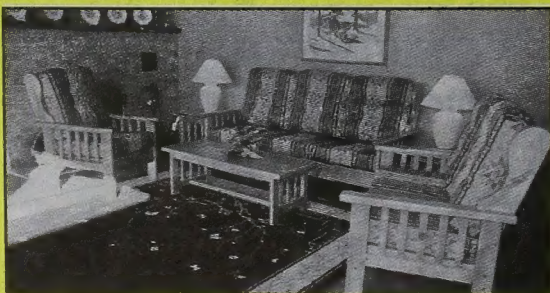
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Highlands East briefs

Gooderham braces for potential school closure

KERRY RILEY

Special to The Echo

The following are brief reports of items the May 8 Highlands East council meeting.

Glamorgan Chuck Viner noted that with the recent closure of the elementary school in Dorset, by the Trillium Lakelands District School Board, fears that the same fate await Gooderham and Cardiff have increased.

"We need to think about what we're going to do in response, as a council," he suggested. Councillor Partridge agreed. "We need to be strongly behind Gooderham school when the time comes," she emphasized.

Clerk/Treasurer Stoughton-Craig pointed out that there had been no response to letters the Highlands East council had written to MPP Chris Hodgson, the Ministry of Education, and the Trillium Lakelands School Board Trustees, in support of the Dorset School. "Not a one," she noted.

Budget plans

Stoughton-Craig indicated that May 15 was the deadline for preliminary budgets from all the departments. June 4 (7:00 pm) was set as council's first budget meeting.

"It concerns me that we not beginning budget plans until June," commented Partridge. "We're spending now without a budget, and I know we said 'no new expenses' but there are new expenses. I don't want to see taxes increase."

In the general discussion which followed, it was pointed out that though the bills seemed large, they were covering four former townships, and were not, in reality, out of line with total previous expenditures for each.

"We have no borrowing, and well over a million in the bank," Stoughton-Craig said.

During the discussion, provincial downloading, particularly in regards to roads, came under fire as a potential reason for higher taxes. "Our property base is so tiny compared to the miles of road here," Partridge said.

"It's a two-way street though," commented Councillor Bill Howe. "You have to look at the difference between what was invested here in the past, versus what we returned in taxes. We got a pretty good road system out of it. The problem is, we can't sustain it."

Dombind use

The Paudash Lake Conservation Association requested

clarification from the municipality on roads department plans for use of Dombind as a dust suppressant this summer. In the past, the association had been instrumental in convincing the former municipality of Cardiff to stop the use of the controversial dust suppressant because of potential detrimental effects on water quality. They requested that the new municipality continue this policy, at least in the Paudash Lake watershed area.

"It's my understanding," said Reeve Keith Tallman, "that calcium is as harmful as Dombind."

Further, Tallman said, the Ministry of Environment has extended the deadline for withdrawal of Dombind use.

"Neither one [Dombind or calcium] can be used within 150 feet of water," noted Roads Superintendent Barry Dunford.

"I think, in the past, compliance amongst road workers [regarding application restrictions] has not always been good," added Chuck Viner. "As a council, we need to decide whether we're for or against Dombind."

In the past, Cardiff and Bicroft townships voluntarily discontinued its use, while Glamorgan and Monmouth did not. "I have concerns about it myself," said Howe. "If we have concerns,"

he continued, "we should get independent lab reports (not from Domtar or the ministry) and decide for ourselves."

It was determined that, for the time being, calcium would continue to be used in Cardiff, instead of Dombind, as that had been the policy in the past.

Landfills

Environmental Operations Supervisor Glen Covert noted that the water test results for the Highland Grove library/community centre had been unacceptable, three times in a row. Coolers had been installed, but council agreed that a well would have to be drilled. A resolution passed to send out tenders.

New, colour-coded dump cards have been created for each of the four wards, which will be good for two years. The colours allow dump attendants to determine that, in compliance with ministry regulations, no one uses a dump outside their own ward.

Glamorgan office use

Former Glamorgan reeve Elva Bates approached council seeking recognition and support for a new organization, the Gooderham Community Action Group. This group of five volunteers hopes to promote and

encourage organized and properly supervised activities in the unused portion of the former Gooderham municipal building, and to encourage the use of other community facilities.

Suggestions for possible uses of the space included a CAP site, a homework club, bridge club, craft group space or chess club, a location for workshops of various descriptions, and a space for local artists to exhibit non-juried work. The group sought assurances from council that they would have access to a phone, computer connection, and photocopier, and that the activities in the building would be covered by the municipality's liability insurance.

Council was unanimous in its support of the new group

Firemen remuneration

Acting on the recommendation of the fire departments involved, it was decided by resolution, that firemen would receive remuneration according to the following schedule:

Honorariums: Fire Chiefs: \$3,000; Deputy Chief: \$1,500; Captains: \$500.

Further, all firemen, including the above, will be paid on a base amount of \$1,000, adjusted according to percentage attendance at fire calls and training meetings.

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The 'Hills' might be alive with the sound of people enjoying life in the Highlands, but council for the new municipality of Minden Hills is looking for artists and poets alike to draw a new logo, design a new Township flag, and compose a motto that visually captures the spirit and dynamic of the newly amalgamated

Township of Minden Hills.

The prize for the winning entry is \$300.00, in cash money, or \$100.00 for each winning entry in the categories.

Rules and Regulations:

- ☐ Contest is open to everyone with a creative idea on developing a logo, flag or motto.
- ☐ The deadline for submissions will be: Thursday, May 31st, 2001 at 5:00 p.m.
- ☐ Each entry must be on a separate 8.5" x 11" sheet of white paper and are limited to three colours (black and white excluded).
- ☐ Entrants may submit design work and/or wording for any or all contest items, including logo, flag design and motto.
- ☐ Entrants may submit as many entries as they wish.
- ☐ All entries received later than post mark Thursday, May 31st, 2001 will not be considered.
- ☐ All entries received become the property of the Township of Minden Hills.
- ☐ Any entries deemed identical in colour, motto or logo will be considered as possible winning entries by the earliest postmark date.
- ☐ Prizes are to be awarded on the basis of a) overall flag submission, incorporating logo and motto; or b) the even distribution among prize winners of total first prize money, should a separate logo and/or motto be selected.
- ☐ An independent, non-participating panel will review all entries and recommend a short-list of five (5) to ten (10) entries for submissions to Council. All members of council will make a final selection(s) not later than June 28th, 2001.
- ☐ Winners will be notified by telephone and names published in the local media.
- ☐ Presentation of prizes will be made by Minden Hills council at a date suitable to the winners. [Target date will be Sunday, July 1, 2001 - Canada Day!]
- ☐ Please mail all submissions, marked "Contest" to:
Township of Minden Hills, Box 359, MINDEN, Ont. K0M

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"She brought so much joy in such a short life"

Entire Stanhope community is touched by toddler's accidental death

from page 1

showed two sides of her personality. One was the helpful and caring child, always offering to help, including handing guests their keys and trying to serve meals. "She wanted to be our little helpful person."

Joanna hated seeing her brother Piotr and sister Urszula upset, and would try to comfort them and make them smile.

"She was making funny, funny faces," says her mother, who on the morning Joanna died, realized that "I had no baby girl, I have a little friend."

"She brought us a big, big love," Renata says. "For me and my family, she was glue."

Another facet of Joanna's personality was her independent streak.

"She was an outdoor kid - as soon as she saw the sun, she was opening quietly the door," her mother says. "She didn't like to be inside."

"She was very, very independent," agrees Joanna's aunt, Monika Robins, who was present when Joanna was born, earning the family distinction of being the baby's "second father." (Monika's

brother Pawel, Joanna's father, was not able to be present at the birth.) Joanna came into the world "sunnyside up" with her face towards the sky.

"She was a typical outdoors girl - watching the plants, trying to catch the birds. She was discovering the world. She was fascinated by everything."

Joanna was called the Clansman baby. The family had turned the motel into their first permanent home in Canada four years ago and "she brought us good luck and happiness," Renata says. "Everyone knew 'the Clansman baby.'"

"She brought so much joy in such a short life," says Monika. "Her smile, her joy of everything, whatever she saw. She was a chubby little thing, always smiling, so helpful. Whatever you asked her, she understood ... she was a mother's dream."

No one will ever know what happened or why Joanna toddled into the ditch. Maybe she saw a bird, her mother says, or she was frightened and "her little heart couldn't take it."

The emergency call to the Stanhope fire department came in shortly after six p.m. but two volunteer firefighters were

on the scene before the page went out.

One was dropping someone off at the Clansman when he realized something was wrong. After Joanna's father carried the little girl out of the ditch, the firefighter, who has a daughter Joanna's age, performed CPR.

"The outcome wasn't what we would want but the rescuers do what they can and CPR is one of the techniques you use," says fire chief John Hogg. "They did everything they could and did it well. The reality was the poor little thing was dead and there was no way to bring her back."

CPR was continued when the paramedics arrived a short time later to take her to Minden hospital.

In the days following the death, the family has been surrounded by relatives and friends, some of whom the family didn't know well before the tragedy. They've been overwhelmed by the outpouring of love and concern.

"I'd like to thank all my friends and also those I didn't know so well," Renata says.

Such a tragedy has left everyone bereft.

"My husband is devastated," says Renata. "I'm feeling completely empty."

The two other children, Piotr and Urszula, "need comforting" and will get counselling to help them deal with their grief.

The emergency personnel who responded were also given bereavement counselling to help them come to grips with their emotions.

Hogg says that as soon as there's such a tragedy, the fire department calls in a critical incident team, this time one from North Bay, and the OPP officers and paramedics were invited to take part.

"It helps get the feelings out," Hogg says. "If you bottle them up they are harder to deal with, especially in a community like this where you usually know the people. There's trauma to the rescue people, too."



These family photos of Joanna Swiezawska help explain why everyone loved her smiling, helpful personality.

This was particularly true in Joanna's case; one of the firefighters was a neighbour and another had spent the day working at the Clansman.

The funeral mass was on Monday at Our Lady of Fatima in Minden. It was led, in Polish, by Father Joseph Machaj of Fenelon Falls.

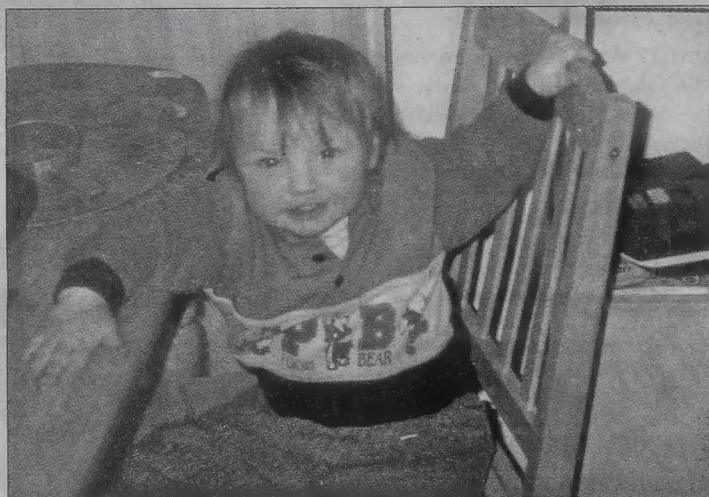
The Echo interviewed him on Saturday to ask what words of comfort he could offer to the family.

"This accident is hard for me and everyone. It's hard to say good-bye to a little child," he says. "It is a tragedy for us on earth, but eventually she'll go to heaven, too fast, too early, but she'll be in heaven ..."

"God always wants to give the best for people and we accept in sorrow the funeral but the best is for that child because she's in heaven. We suffer but for her it was the best time to die. She's happy in heaven. God switches bad things to good things ..."

"This child didn't die because her 'I' (her centre of being, her spirit) is in heaven."

Memorial donations are being made to the Minden Hospital Equipment Fund.



"She wanted to be our little helpful person," says Joanna's mother Renata. Joanna liked to try to help the guests at the family's Clansman hotel by giving them their room keys.

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The "bedrock" of healthcare

Dinner shows nurses they are appreciated

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

At least once a year, the often unsung heroes of our healthcare system get an evening out in recognition of the essential role they play.

On Thursday night, as Nurses Week drew to a close, the Ontario Nurses Association hosted a dinner for local nurses at the Delta Pinestone.

"Nurses are really the bedrock of the whole organization but they so frequently don't get the recognition in a public way," says Foster Loucks, executive director of Haliburton Highlands Health Services, which contributed to the dinner. (The guest speaker was Sharon Goodwin, a primary healthcare Nurse Practitioner and a recognized leader in the nursing field in Northern Ontario.)

But even if nurses aren't often praised publicly, Loucks says "the individual patient and family hold the nurse with the highest regard."

With all the publicity about the factors – stressful working conditions, budget cuts, low pay

and the difficulty of getting full-time work – that have contributed to a shortage of nurses, why do nurses stay in the profession?

"I just attended my 35th nursing reunion," says Haliburton Hospital program manager Lynne Johnston, "and I felt there was a real sisterhood, caring for each other and the patients."

She noted that it was a nurse at Haliburton Hospital who recently suggested that a patient who was going home to die first be taken to Head Lake to enjoy, for one last time, the natural beauty she loved so much.

"That nurse, (Kym Gordon), went beyond the call of duty on her lunch hour" to accompany the patient, who died a few days later.

"I do it for the patients," says Minden nurse Jeanette Gibbons of why she's a nurse. "I'm their advocate."

"So often patients are caught up with too much information and our job is to reassure and clarify and support, both emotionally and physically."

Minden emergency nurse



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

There's a sisterhood in nursing, say Jeanette Gibbons, Judy Toye and Lynne Johnston, three of the nurses feted at a dinner at the Delta Pinestone during Nurses Week.

Judy Toye says "I love it. You're there for people when they're at their worst."

Loucks says "if you were ever in an emergency, you'd want Judy in your corner."

Why?

"Nurses," he says, "have to be very well organized, particularly when they work in emergency. They have to be able to think on their feet and be calm in the face of emergency – and have the skills."

"There's no forgiveness if things go wrong. You don't get

many second chances."

Reflecting on Loucks' comments, Toye says "it's not that you don't have the fear; you just can't show it."

Loucks says "nurses are on the front line. When things go wrong, when things get hectic, people expect them to turn a miracle."

Nurses, Johnston says, are the only healthcare professionals who are with patients 24 hours a day, helping them through all facets of their illness.

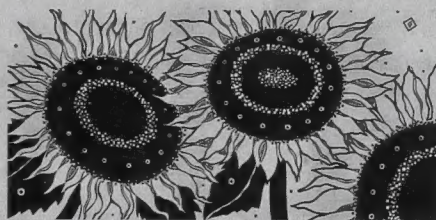
It's the shortage of nurses that

puts ONA in a strong negotiating position in the current contract talks, Loucks said.

"In this round of bargaining (which is done centrally, not on a hospital-by-hospital basis), they have a whole lot of things on their side," he says. "Nurses are on short supply and if they're not recognized for the critical role they play, they have other choices. Their skills as organizers and planners get recognized elsewhere and we have to be able to do that in this field."

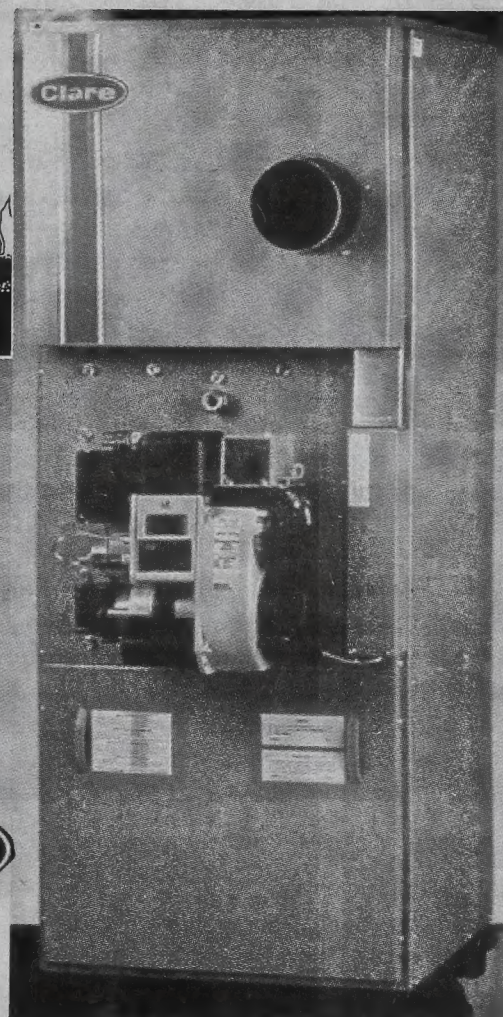
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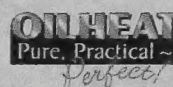
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Board leaves public out

Last Tuesday night, without letting the public know it was going to consider such a move, board of education trustees agreed to an absolute ban on alcohol on school property. There was no chance for any alternatives to be suggested to head off such an all-or-nothing policy, let alone offer an invitation to the affected parties to respond.

What's even more puzzling, the ban was suggested as trustees gave a preliminary look at the final proposal for the use of schools policy. To get to such a point, the board had held three public meetings because it felt that public input

was important. Yet at none of those meetings, nor in the document the trustees were perusing, was it ever mentioned the trustees were even considering the ban. How could public input be such a vaunted principle one minute and totally disregarded

the next? In the wake of the board's decision to close the Dorset school despite strong opposition, it's beginning to look like the board only gives face value to the entire concept.

In the past three years, trustees have received only four requests to allow community groups to apply for special occasion permits for events on school property, and three of them came from the Highlands. One, for the gala opening was turned down. The other two were accepted: to sell wine and beer at a play festival (for adults) at the Northern Lights Pavilion, which the community paid for (with a large grant from the provincial government); and to sell alcohol at a dinner for the 600 doctors who attended the fundraising hockey tournament last year. That dinner was at the high school because here was no other place in Haliburton which could accommodate such a crowd.

There are two issues. Although it is on school property, the Pavilion is, in everyone's hearts and minds, public property. Secondly, with no large convention facilities in the county, should we have to turn away any possibility of hosting a large event because there's no room for them?

One trustee suggested that if small communities have problems with the limitations imposed by the school use policy then the communities should be spending more money to provide the same sort of facilities. Why on earth should taxpayers have to pay twice? Half of the cost of running schools come from property taxes; schools are public property. Everyone accepts that schools have to stick to tight budgets, but there is also a financial if not moral obligation to the people who pay to keep those schools open to respond to the community's needs.

Trustees seemed to fear the threat of liability. One referred to the insurance settlement which found an employer partly responsible when an employee attended a company function on company property, drank too much and then later that evening, was injured in a car accident. The precedent is not even applicable with special occasions at the high school since the employer, the school board, is not the one hosting the function. As well, everyone who gets a special occasion permit must provide \$5-million in liability insurance (the settlement mentioned above was \$1.1-million) and laws require that the people serving the alcohol at such functions have their Smart Serve certification. (Smart Serve trains servers to identify when they should not give alcohol to someone.)

But then again, why should trustees care about the impact of their decision? Of the 10 trustees, only one lives in the Highlands. That means they don't have to bump into the people whose lives their decisions affect in the grocery store, or answer to anyone from the Highlands. They can live in a comfortable vacuum since they are under no threat of being unseated by the voters of Haliburton County.

echo
editorial

martha perkins



A place to relax - Head Lake walkway

by Len Pizzezy/Echo

The pervasive influence of 'yuppies'

Oh that Yuppie Generation! Both the generations preceding and the ones following are influenced by the yuppie ability to focus all of us on their concerns, their desires, their self image. Their priorities have set the tone of society for more than four decades. As they move through the decades they seem to both push the earlier generations into the wings and leave only secondary roles to the later generations while they continue to occupy centre stage.

En masse when they were teenagers, their shopping patterns began to come to the fore. Never before had teenagers been considered significant marketing targets. During the sixties, for example, the pressure for personal charge cards for teenagers swelled until adults relented. Teenagers' buying patterns began to shape fashion and to influence advertising campaigns. Whether the impulse came from that generation itself or was manipulated by mature aggressive marketing gurus becomes immaterial. The yuppies and their parents bought into the image. Yuppydom was born.

As an entity when they were in their twenties their desire to bend the rules of society came to the forefront. Previous generations of young adults had no doubt similar opinions of the rules of society but they had gradually acquiesced acknowledging that probably their elders knew better. Not so that first post second world war generation. What had been taboo or at the very least unacceptable social behavior gradually became part of the social fabric of our world. Whether the yuppies themselves were the force behind the relaxing of the rules or their parents who had been shaped by wartime or both matters little. What is significant is that the world they embraced in their twenties has gradually come to influence the way we view our society.

Then came their thirties. By now they were establishing themselves as responsible members of society. Guess what! Material possessions, in earlier times also a typical thirties preoccupation, gained momentum. Conspicuous consumption became the by-word of the day. Mega-houses, mega-automobiles, mega-everything seemed almost to swamp other pursuits. The yuppies may have moved on

but their legacy of material acquisitiveness remains a significant economic and political reality in our world to-day.

Then that generation entered into the decade when their influence would previously have begun to wane. Fear not. Forty plus began to be the "in" thing. Advertisers, most likely themselves of that generation, came to see the forty-somethings as the big spenders. Freedom to travel once kids were maturing had long had an appeal to adults in their forties. But once the yuppies entered the decade travel came front and centre. Club-Meds with their appeal to older swinging singles appeared on the scene. Disney Worlds blossomed. Vacation travel became a major industry. All generations have now bought into that image and once a year far away trips are just a part of the normal family's budget projections.

Now they are entering their fifties and retirement looms ahead. Gradually the old image of retiring, meaning a withdrawing from society, is being transformed. Retiring has not meant dissolving into obscurity for several decades. All too often one hears seniors tell how unexpected were the joys that the time has offered after the daily grind of work is past. Until now it has been a well-kept secret. No longer. The yuppies with their image-making expertise are reshaping society's view of that next stage in life. Suddenly it's O.K. in advertisements to have wrinkles.

At a recent automobile show models were reminiscing about the sixties when girls needed to be young, sexy, and mechanically ignorant. Now mature, even grey-haired models who are competent to answer prospective customers' questions are in demand. Young sexy models, even if mechanically competent, need not apply. Yuppies, as a social entity, have not just made their interests front and centre in their own time, they continue to imprint the concerns of each of their decades onto the fabric of our society so that the generations that precede them learn to acquiesce to their views and those that follow too often unquestioningly follow in their path.

Truly the yuppie generation continues to be an amazing phenomenon.



marion hare

perspectives

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Bad Hair Days

My son Ryan is not much different from any other seven year old boy. When he grows up, he wants to build, drive, and repair monster trucks, and he would rather kiss a snake than a girl. So far, so good, if you ask me. In fact, for a boy his age, this is a sure sign of a flawless character.

It's not that I want him to prefer reptiles over girls -- I don't, even though I truly believe that the former would confuse him a lot less in the long run.

It's more that I want him to pass through boyhood with all the

tales from



steve
galea

vinegar hill

scrapes and bruises that this entails. I think it's important for a young lad to keep frogs in his good shirt pocket, rip out the knees of his pants, jump in puddles, and climb and fall out of trees. When I was a kid my brother and I would manage to do all four at once, often at the very instant my mother turned her back. Then again, we were pros. I'm proud to say, so too is my boy.

So, while my wife Carol was horrified when Margo clipped one snip too many and discovered

that Ryan had been experimenting with cutting his own hair, I was not. It had to happen sooner or later, and at least Ryan had the good sense to hide his scissorcraft under shaggier locks. Me, I would have gone and clipped front and centre. The result would have looked at lot like my present hair style.

Margo says she's never cut the hair of a kid who hasn't done this at least once. She just laughed it off and made Ryan look quite presentable.

Carol, on the other hand, still has a hard time understanding the mind of a little boy. This, in spite of spending all her time with me.

She advised me that I should talk to Ryan. Well, "advised" doesn't quite say what the look on her face indicated, but it's a polite enough word for print.

As she listed 26 reasons why I should, including a special cameo appearance by the fact that he could have amputated his ear, I could almost see her gray hairs sprouting.

Calm as I am, I tried to put it all in perspective. Yet when I retorted with the flawless logic that Vincent Van Gogh cut off his ear and did just fine, she did nothing but flinch and growl. Sometimes she can be unreasonable.

I'm not sure what would possess a young kid to take safety scissors to his hair but I suppose vanity might come into it, however innocent. That's not such a bad thing. In fact recently researchers concluded that even dolphins slow down when they are swimming by a mirror. Vanity, it seems, is natural.

Apparently, in the animal kingdom, only the chimp will spend more time primping and preening while gazing at his own reflection. It sort of makes you wonder doesn't it? I mean, now that we've uncovered these great secrets, what's left to do with grant money?

So, with this advanced scientific knowledge in hand, I talked to Ryan and asked him to explain.

"I believe I did it on Saturday, April 21st, dad," said young Sweeney Todd. "I don't know what came over me."

As he led me around the crime scene in his room, we looked under the dresser and recovered the severed locks. There was a surprising amount of them too, perhaps enough to fill the vast empty spaces on my own noggin. Ryan looked so guilty that I was tempted to draw chalk lines around them as we reconstructed the incident.

"Why'd you do it son?" I asked.

"I was bored," he replied.

I made a mental note to hide the matches and chain saw during his summer holidays.

"You won't do it again will you?"

"Nah," he said. "It wasn't any fun."

I'll be honest with you, I was thrilled with that answer. I mean, it's every fathers worst nightmare to have a hair stylist for a son. Barbers are different, of course. Their job is merely an excuse to talk about sports. But hair stylists, well those are a horse of a different colour. Fuscina, I believe.

They smell far too nice and utter phrases like TTFN (ta ta for now) when any regular guy would just say later.

Okay, right now you're probably looking at the photo that accompanies this column and saying, "What could he possibly know about hair stylists?"

Not much actually, but I do know that John Wayne never played one. And that's enough for me.

Yeah, I suppose Ryan's experiment was just a manifestation of human vanity.

Still, I'm wondering where he got that from. In fact, I scratched my head and thought about it a whole lot more, right after he and I swung on the tire and ate some bananas.



Pic of the Past

Returning from fighting a fire in Irondale in 1949, friends Murray Austin, Bud Fry and Mark Prinn enjoy being back home in Haliburton. The photo was taken behind Murray's house, which is now Dawson Insurance. The building is being torn down some time this month to make room for the new IGA. Our thanks to Betty and Murray Austin for sharing this week's Pic of the Past with us.

letters to the editor

School use fees need rethinking

To the Editor:

(This letter was first addressed to Jim Bradley, a superintendent in charge of buildings for the Trillium Lakelands Board of Education).

You have asked for input concerning the proposed board policy concerning community use of school facilities.

I am a retired educational administrator who moved to Haliburton last August. I agree with the preamble that school facilities should be used as much as possible. I also understand that budgetary concerns are important, particularly under the present provincial government. I have a special interest in the proposed policy as I lead (free) open practices and teach (charged-for) Taoist Tai Chi classes at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and would like to continue so doing in 2001-2002.

Here are a few suggested changes to your proposed policy and associated documents.

You need to have another category of user. I applaud the separation of non-school-related

activities into youth and adult, and the low charges for weekly and other use by youth. I feel the non-youth should be further divided into adults and seniors -- like the youth in that they have more time and fewer resources than working adults. Seniors are an increasing proportion of our community.

My last suggestion is that a flat hourly rate does not reflect the cost of use: two hours in row requires a lot less opening, closing, cleaning and administrative effort than two separate hour-long bookings. Perhaps time after the first hour should be charged at half its rate. This would mean that the increase from this year to next for a two-hour block would go up by only 50%.

One last point: a hope that non-exclusive use of school halls at non-peak times, as enjoyed this year by Taoist Tai Chi-ers and Heart and Stroke walkers at HHSS, would continue to be free (if approved by the principal).

Logie Macdonnell,
Haliburton

Make parking meters more attractive, portable

To the Editor:

There appears to be two main problems regarding parking meters in Haliburton. First, they are ugly, especially at Christmas when they are not in use and covered up with a plastic bag. Second, they are a nuisance during the snow plowing season.

To the best of my knowledge only two solutions

have been put forth: One - where people purchase their tickets from kiosks and place them on their windshields. This removes the meters from the street allowing for snowplowing and removing some ugliness. On the negative side is the great expense: \$17,000 for each kiosk, of which at least three are required.

See **No solution** page 12

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



No solution to meter problem will make everyone happy

from page 11

Tourists, visitors and yes, locals, are not going to park their vehicle and possibly walk half a block to obtain a ticket and then walk half a block back to their vehicle to place a ticket on their windshield.

As well ignorance is bliss. Someone drives into town with parking spaces clearly marked and no meters to be found; one's immediate thought is that parking is free unless you put signs along the street to explain the procedure. The only place these signs could be placed to be noticed is beside the parking spots on posts, this making snow removal difficult again.

Also suggested was installing the meters near the building and store fronts. The positive here is that the curb area is clear allowing for snow removal. On the negative side they are still ugly and have to be covered up in the winter.

What is the cost of installing the new meters? Can the old meters be converted? How many business owners are going to want a meter against their store fronts? At an area with no buildings (Village Barn) do they again install stand up meters?

My suggestion is to make the meters portable as well as a little more attractive. Basically the meters need to be removed during the snow season and re-install them again in the spring. To do this the existing meter heads can be re-used. Simply convert the existing concrete and steel posts to an entire steel post with a metal plate welded to the bottom. These

plates are then screwed to a metal box reinforced with metal brackets. These boxes are cemented into the sidewalk 1/4" below the surface. When winter comes the meters are removed and replaced with a metal plate screwed in its place.

Once the meters are replaced the pole section could then be covered by a wooden box. These could be stained or have designs painted, routed, or burnt into them.

As well there has been interest expressed in placing flower barrels on the street. Why not place them beside the meter?

With a woodworking shop, students who must complete community work as part of their curriculum, a community college, artists, lumber mills, welding and blacksmith shops and most of all locals who are more than capable of assisting in projects of this sort, all of this is possible to do. This type of project on a cost efficient basis.

There is no solution to this problem that is going to make everyone happy. If my solution makes sense to you, the readers, please respond to this paper or your council member with both positive or negative response. I am willing to make a prototype model and put on display for public opinion. As well I hope to present this idea at the next council meeting.

Jim Sanford,
Haliburton

Highlands Health Care: What's there for you

by PETER FORGRAVE

As with most organizations that undergo major change, it has often been difficult to keep a clear understanding of what is happening where, within the revised healthcare structure under the umbrella of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Corporation. This becomes especially true when one needs access to a service. In the hopes of clarifying and simplifying the situation, we offer the following description of the two facilities and the services being offered at each.

The Minden Healthcare Centre
(705) 286-2288

1. How to get there - in Minden, take Bobcaygeon Road to Deep Bay Road. Follow Deep Bay Road for approximate-

See **New** page 13

Former local player drafted to Ice Dogs

To the Editor:

Our 16 year old son, Warren Cooper, who was raised in Haliburton, had a very exciting development on Saturday. For the first time, the Ontario Hockey League (OHL) draft was held entirely on the Internet.

Warren went first pick in the third round to Don Cherry's Mississauga Ice Dogs. He was the 41st pick overall.

Warren was raised in Haliburton and played many of his formative hockey years for the Haliburton Huskies. We moved to Newmarket four years ago. At that point he played AAA for North Central Predators (Orillia). The following year he played for York Simcoe Express AAA, and then for the Lindsay Wolves AAA.

He also coached last year for the Haliburton Hockey Haven.

Last year he played for the Uxbridge Bruins Jr. C. team and won the League Rookie of the Year and placed fourth in the League points standings (40 goals and 25 assists). Don Cherry showed up at a number of Warren's games along with numerous other OHL scouts.

Warren still has many friends in Haliburton. We received many calls, on Saturday, from people in Haliburton who saw the Toronto newspapers or heard his name mentioned on The Fan radio. I am sure many of your readers would like to hear how he is doing.

Brenda Cooper
Newmarket

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**LINDA BAUMGARTNER
& TROY AUSTEN**
Sales Representatives

New facilities, new services

from page 12

ly 200m. Turn right into the main parking area.

2. Services offered

- Emergency Care - 24 hour service
- Ambulatory Care
- Mental Health Services
- Observation beds - for overnight, short term use
- 62 long-term care beds, known as Hyland Crest
- A developing Community Healthcare Centre, presently housing, a physician (Dr. Roos), the Diabetes Education Network, a Chiropodist, Ontario Health Card replacement and pediatric consultation.

The Haliburton Healthcare Centre
(705) 457-1392

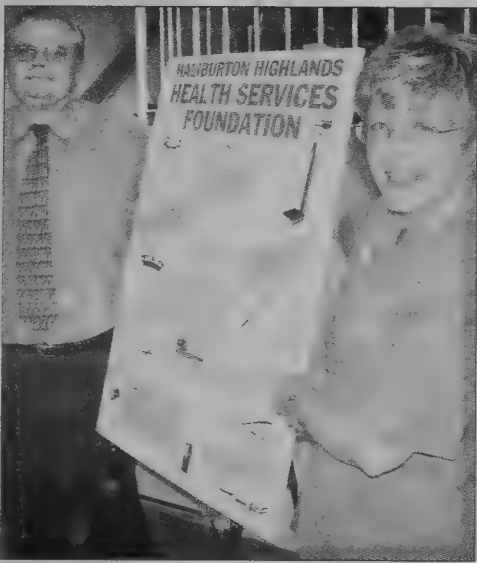
1. How to get there - located on County Rd #1, 750 m. from the intersection of County Road 1 and 121 in Haliburton Village.

2. Services offered

- Emergency Care - 24 hour service
- Ambulatory Care
- Mental Health Services
- 13 acute care beds and obstetric care
- 30 long-term care beds
- Rehabilitation facilities - including physiotherapy
- Support services including Supportive Housing, Mental Health and the Diabetes Education.

If you need medical care

Go to the nearest facility. In both



Bursary for nurses

The HHHS Foundation is doing its part to give nurses a helping hand. At Thursday's dinner at the Delta Pinestone, it announced a new bursary program which will contribute \$1,000 a year to a nurse or group of nurses to enhance their education. Foster Loucks and Dale Walker, above, made the presentation.

Minden and Haliburton, after primary care has been provided, appropriate arrangements will be made to provide access to any required additional facilities or services.

If you need information regarding any support service, call, or visit, either facility, and they will assist you in contacting the appropriate service.

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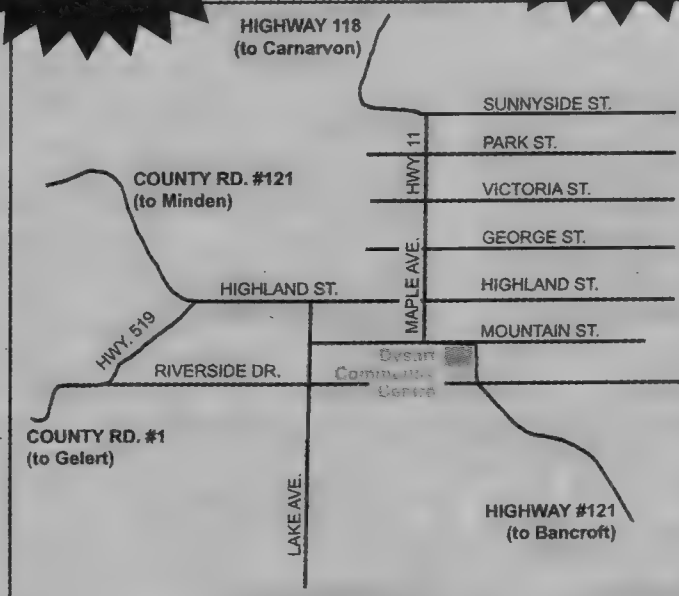
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Community groups react angrily to board's ban on licensed events

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Two local organizations are angered by the board of education's decision to ban applications for special occasion permits allowing licensed events at the high school.

"I'm astonished. It doesn't make sense. It's ridiculous - they've done a complete about-turn from what they've told us," says Caryl Moulton, who helped to organize the fundraising to transform a former gym at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School into the Northern Lights Pavilion.

A year after the board turned down the Pavilion's request to serve wine at the gala opening, Moulton and fellow committee member Curtis Eastmure went to a board meeting in Bracebridge to ask for permission to have a traditional "green room" for a regional festival of plays taking place at the Pavilion.

"They told us they saw no problem with that. We were told we need not make the plea again - it was only an issue of letting the board know."

"They were very accommodating," Eastmure agrees. "At first, one man was very vocal against it, but he later voted in favour of it and said 'why don't we give the director of education the authority to make a decision based on the fact it's an occasional occurrence.' He said 'we shouldn't have to expect these people to make a delegation every time.'"

At Tuesday night's board meeting,

trustee Doris Monaghan argued in favour of the ban, saying that when the Pavilion was built, organizers were told alcohol would never be allowed.

Moulton disagrees. "We were never told no... They treated the school and the theatre as two separate entities."

While the school owns the theatre space, the money to build it came from the community (plus the provincial government), making it a community theatre, Moulton says. The board had responded to the idea with enthusiasm. "They were delighted because they were all keen on promoting the use of schools in the community."

She notes that the school's theatre arts department has become a vital and successful part of the school, largely because the students now have access to a real theatre at no charge.

As well, the festival green room was held at night, not during school hours, and all signs of alcohol had to be removed before the next morning so students wouldn't be exposed to alcohol.

Eastmure says the board is "foolish" to turn down the opportunity for other special licences. "If they're expecting people to rent these places out at the atrocious rates they're charging, how can they do that? It's nuts."

While agreeing the board needs checks and balances, he says the board should have changed its policy to allow licences only if there had been a problem.

The only other organization which has applied for a special occasions per-

mit to allow alcohol at the high school is Haliburton Hockey Haven. It organized the doctors hockey tournament which brought almost 700 doctors to four area arenas last year. As well as creating an economic boom for the area's resorts over the weekend, the tournament raised thousands of dollars for such things as the county's implementation of 9-1-1, local hospitals and cancer research.

Hockey Haven's George Simmons says the tournament would never have come to Haliburton had the doctors not been able to gather in one place for dinner - with alcohol - on the Friday night.

The only place in Haliburton County which can accommodate more than 300 people is the high school's triple gym. Hockey Haven had to buy a \$6,000 carpet to protect the gym's floor before permission was granted.

"Where else do people go? What Haliburton County people have lost is the voice in their tax dollars on these facilities," says Simmons, a former trustee with the old Haliburton County school board.

"From my perspective, the urban thought is really transforming rural Ontario big time. Where are small communities in another 10 years?"

Noting that the board hadn't notified anyone it was considering the ban, Simmons asked "where's the public input, the community input?"

If the gym can't be used to host large events, "any big functions are out of the question."

Trustees impose ban

from page 1

year at the Pavilion, one was to permit alcohol at the dinner in the HHSS triple gym to accommodate dinner for 600 doctors who participated in a fundraising hockey tournament, and the third was for a millennium celebration in Fenelon Falls. In the latter two cases, there were no other facilities in the community which could accommodate such large crowds.

Trustee Judy Saunders did not want the board to have the responsibility of deciding which events to allow and suggested the outright ban. "Once an exception is given, there's no turning back," she said.

She referred to the court case where the woman who got drunk at a staff party and got into an accident successfully sued her employer.

Pontypool trustee Rick Johnston referred to the community's financial contribution to the Pavilion but the chairperson Doris Monaghan said the Pavilion's founders were told from the outset that alcohol was not to be allowed.

At first, trustee Linda Matthews of Bracebridge seemed against the ban, saying "I think we should set out a policy because we do have exceptions... That would be a more responsible course to take rather than saying no."

However, she later spoke firmly in favour of it. "Putting (the ban) in board policy makes a very strong statement that we will not allow alcohol and it would be a lot harder to reverse it... If we're going to take a stand, let's take it now."

"I don't think there should be alcohol as a matter of policy," said trustee Bob Orr of Burnt River.

"I don't think they should have it," trustee Don Alton of Kirkfield said of his reasons.

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New home for HCDC

Haliburton County Development Corporation celebrates new location and its role in helping local businesses and community groups

Looking to start your own business? Perhaps you want to give the business you own that extra competitive advantage? Or maybe you need some funding for an important community project?

If that's the case a trip to see the Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC) at its new office in Haliburton might be a good idea.

HCDC General Manager Andy Campbell says the corporation is a government-funded organization that has helped local businesses and community groups since 1985.

"We lend up to \$125,000 to businesses. We also provide funding for Community Economic Development projects. And then, finally, we administer the self-employment benefit program for HRDC which allows somebody who's currently on Employment Insurance to start up his/her own business."

The HCDC has lent approximately \$17 million to over 600 customers across Haliburton County over the past 15 years.

What's more, the money's not all that hard to borrow. Loan applicants simply walk through HCDC's door and are helped through an application process by the corporation's staff.

"It's a user-friendly atmosphere in that we don't just throw a piece of paper at a [client] and ask them to, 'here, just fill this out and come back,'" says Board of Director member and Secretary/Treasurer Sharon Petrisor. "We try to make it comfortable."

Campbell says the HCDC strives to make the application and consultation process as simple and friendly as possible.

"We try not to make it intimidating ". Campbell says the applicant just needs to show the HCDC that he/she can make a living at what they are proposing.

"They've got to be able to demonstrate the business they're going to be purchasing or opening is going to make money. It's not the easiest thing to do and it's a guess. But, it's necessary for the customer to provide us with projections so the directors can make a decision."

Loan and grant applications are approved by the HCDC's Board of Directors, made up of 16 volunteers from across the county. Many of the directors and its current chairman have been with the HCDC from the beginning.

"I think the directors must enjoy it because



Meet the people who make HCDC work: Andy Campbell, manager, Peggy Munn, administrative assistant, Sharon Petrisor, secretary-treasurer and Patti Tallman, secretary-receptionist.

they're still here," says Campbell, who has also been with the corporation from day one.

Petrisor explains having directors from across the county also helps keep the HCDC approachable because they understand what is going on in the various business communities.

"We all have different eyes so we can always look at different aspects of the applications and have a good rounded view."

Robert denBoer, part owner of Haliburton company denSign, says the HCDC was helpful when he applied for a loan a year ago.

"When we were starting our business we went to them for financial assistance - we also went to the banks. Guess who came through?" he says. "It would have been

much more difficult to start up without the help of the HCDC. And beyond that, when we got a big job and we needed some operating capital for a short period, they came through with that too," says denBoer who praises the helpful staff at the HCDC.

While the HCDC's interest rates average 10-12 per cent and are a little higher than those of the banks, the HCDC's risk is also higher.

"The banks aren't risk takers at all and I think the HCDC, being local, has a better sense of what it means to have a small business in a place like Haliburton," denBoer says. "They're fulfilling their mandate, which is to assist the county in getting more businesses."

The HCDC also has a small pot of money it uses to provide grants to local groups and

associations as part of their Community Economic Development (CED) program. Some of the projects it has helped include the Drag River Rehabilitation Project, the Highlands Summer Festival and the Haliburton Lake Trout Project.

"We give out approximately \$30,000 a year to quite a few different organizations," explains Petrisor. "We try and accommodate as many groups as we can because these are groups that normally just can't access funding from your larger institutions because they don't meet all the criteria. We feel that's a needed aspect in the community."

"They're small amounts, but what has really worked is, by us putting in small amounts it enables them to go to somebody else and get larger amounts ... and that's really worthwhile," adds Campbell.

Because it is interested in helping the community, Campbell says the HCDC has taken some of the operating money the federal government provides and uses it for CED projects rather than spending it within the corporation.

"Instead of spending it all on staff we've retained about \$40,000-\$50,000 of that budget to do CED projects with. So we're unique in that fashion."

Because the government has made a commitment to continue funding development corporations across the country, Campbell says the HCDC has been, and will continue to be, successful.

It is that continuing success that has also necessitated the move to larger offices in Village Court on Maple Avenue in Haliburton this past February.

"There was just not enough space in the old building," says Petrisor.

"We've just grown," adds Campbell.

The new offices will allow the small staff at the HCDC to better serve their customers. There is also an office for the Canadian Ontario Business Service Centre, a resource library with internet service that is open to the public.

"We're getting positive feedback and comments from our customers about how more professional it is," says Campbell.

An open house will be held at the HCDC's new offices on May 23, 2001 between 4 and 6 p.m.

CED COMMITTEE PROJECTS

- Arts Committee
- Haliburton Lake Trout Project
- Haliburton Curling Club
- SIRCH
- Haliburton Highland Games
- Wilberforce Rock & Gem Show
- Razzamataz Kids' Shows
- Haliburton County Comm Co-op
- Guild of Fine Arts
- Highlands Summer Festival
- Friends of the Frost Centre
- Trail Renewal
- Haliburton County Snowmobile Association
- H.C. Outdoors Centres
- Internship Program
- Winterfest 2001
- Minden Mural Committee/Friends of Minden
- Caring Communities
- Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce
- Minden Heritage Tour
- Haliburton Highlands Trails & Tours Network

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HCDC INVESTMENT SUMMARY BY INDUSTRY DIVISIONS

SECTOR	15 YEAR TOTALS
Manufacturing	\$2,627,999 11.9%
Service	\$5,138,199 33.2%
Trade	\$3,575,902 24.5%
Tourism	\$1,971,225 12.3%
Construction	\$2,049,513 13.0%
Forestry	\$1,019,886 3.7%
Mining	\$260,655 1.0%
Agriculture	\$67,642 0.5%

Life in the line of fire:

It's hot, it's physically demanding, and it's dangerous, but MNR fire rangers think their job is one of the best

Story and photos by ERIK MARTENSSON

It's a different lifestyle.

Whisked away at a moment's notice and dropped out of a helicopter miles from civilization into the remote wilderness as the smell and haze of smoke engulfs everything. Living in a tent, relying only on those around you, not knowing when you'll get to go home. Days, sometimes weeks, of exhausting work slogging heavy equipment through difficult terrain, battling to save nature while risking yourself.

Sound good?

Well how about the kick of adrenaline as it overcomes you and drives you to control one of the world's deadliest forces? What about the adventure of not knowing where you will be tomorrow as you travel across the country with people who will become life-long friends? Do you come alive at the smell of smoke?

Well then maybe, just maybe, joining the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) Fire Rangers, a force of men and women who have been protecting Ontario against the threats of forest fires for more than 100 years, is for you.

"It's quite addictive," says Dave Brown, Fire Management Supervisor at the MNR Haliburton Fire Base and a former frontline fire crew member. "It's a fun job, it's exciting and you get to travel. It's quite enjoyable."

Brown has been a member of the MNR Fire Rangers for 22 years and says it has been a great experience.

"It was my first summer job when I was taking the forestry technician course. Fortunately I was able to get on a fire crew and of course once you get doing it, it's a lot of fun and it's exciting and I just enjoyed it and boy, things worked out and I stayed in the fire program."

While he has worked all over the province, Brown is now stationed at the Haliburton Fire Base which is responsible for co-ordinating the province's fire response in Sector Two - an area that stretches from Parry Sound to Pembroke.

"All fire calls end up here and we supply the appropriate response," explains Brown, noting the office has several crews and literally tons of equipment at their disposal across the province.

"The response officer looks at all the weather condi-

tions and all our weather stations and forecasts and he moves resources closer to where the anticipated need is. It's like a big chess board really," says Brown. "Also if you see things building we'll bring in additional crews, like now we've got the helicopter and the water bombers down here. We bring them in to meet the

Brown agrees the suspense and anticipation of traveling to a blaze is exciting.

"It's kind of a rush; you get the fire report, you're going to the fire and in your mind you're going over what resources you have and the weather conditions and the potential fire behaviour. You're kind of mental-

ly preparing yourself en route depending whether you're flying or driving. If you're flying you see the smoke column off in the distance and that gives you some indication of what you're getting into. It's an adrenaline rush."

"I like the initial attack and spending time in the bush," says Fire Crew Leader Jennifer Stephenson. In her mid 20s, Stephenson has been a Fire Ranger for eight years after following her brother into the job.

She explains that when an initial attack unit arrives at a fire they plan out a strategy before they land. They completely scout out the location and determine water sources and communicate back to base any additional equipment that may be needed. Depending on the fire the attack crew will likely be carrying 2400 ft of hose, a power pump, gas, and assorted hand tools in addition to tents, cooking gear and food.

On the ground, one crew member will man the pump as hose is laid out by another to the fire before the nozzle is turned on by the third member. Stephenson explains that hose is continually moved back and forth as the crew works as efficiently as they can.

"You can't be tired, you can't be thinking of other things."

"On the ground for the fire crews it's hard work, long hours, dusty, dirty and you're in smoke," says Brown. "It's a lot of hard work but it's also extremely exciting."



Fire Rangers Craig Bain & Jennifer Stephenson. "The best part of the job is the adrenaline rush," says Bain, as one of the MNR's Eurocopter 350-B2 helicopters stands ready on the Stanhope Airport runway for immediate dispatch.

need."

There are eight three-man fire crews permanently based in Haliburton - one of them is led by Fire Crew Leader Craig Bain. In his late 20s, the Haliburton native has been a MNR Fire Ranger for 11 years. Like Brown, Bain became involved with the Fire Rangers through an interest in forestry and stuck with it.

"I liked it so much I never left."

Recently returned from fighting a two-day fire in Algonquin Park, Bain says there are many aspects of the job that appeal to him but one perhaps stands out.

"The best part of the job is the adrenaline rush," he says as one of the MNR's initial attack helicopters stands ready on the Stanhope Airport runway for immediate dispatch.

Brown explains you can see immediate rewards to a job properly.

"If you called the right shots and things have gone well and you've got the equipment and resources you need, you see immediate results. You know if you made the right decision. If everything's gone right and you bring the fire under control you've kind of won the day so to speak."

"When you catch a fire it's pretty exciting," adds Stephenson.

When they are not fighting fires, Fire Rangers are continually training to become an efficient team. Stephenson notes the Fire Rangers trained almost every day last year as it was the quietest fire season in Ontario

Firefighters always on call

from page 16

for 50 years. She says she missed the excitement of the fire and always hoped that the call would come for them to go out.

"It's like an addiction," Stephenson says of fire, noting that there's even some excitement when she drives past a farmer burning brush. "I just like to see it."

This year Stephenson may get more opportunities as the weather has been dry. Based in Sudbury, she got the call last week to come to Haliburton due to the weather conditions.

Bain notes a Fire Ranger could be sent almost anywhere at the blink of an eye to do battle with Mother Nature's fury.

"We could potentially be anywhere in the province at any time."

Each MNR FireRanger has two bags packed - one that will get them through an overnight job and one that will get them through three weeks as they can be sent away into the bush for 19 days.

"You're tired and you really want to go home," says Bain of the longer trips.

One of the longer trips for Bain was last year when he was dispatched to help fight the wildfires that raged in Idaho and Montana.

"It was a fabulous experience. It was also a learning experience," says Bain, explaining fires are fought differently in Montana and Idaho than they are in Ontario. "Here we have

water everywhere with all of our lakes. There, there isn't much so there was lots of hand tool work."

Stephenson and Brown were also lucky enough to get to go to Montana. Stephenson says it was definitely a highlight of her short career. Short so far because when asked when she plans to retire, she replies "probably till

I'm too old to do it."

Pilot Al Quinn has been with the MNR for 20 years. He flies one of the five Twin Otter medium water bombers the province uses to "knock a fire down", giv-

See **Firefighting** page 18



Pilot Al Quinn and Fire Management Supervisor Dave Brown with the twin Otter aircraft based at Stanhope Airport. The floats can pick up over 2000 litres of water in seconds when Quinn is called in to help douse a forest fire. The turbine powered Otter is uniquely suited to this demanding role

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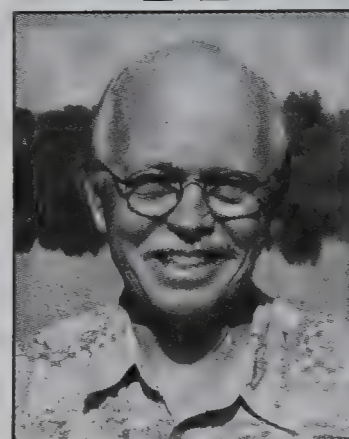
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Firefighting attracts young people

from page 17

ing ground crews time to set up their pumps, get a hoseline around the fire and put it out.

Also called into Haliburton due the current dry weather conditions as a precaution, Quinn says the job can be exciting and exhilarating. Not surprising from a man whose job it is to pick up over 2,000 litres of water in the Otter's amphibious floats in about ten seconds and drop it in one as he skims just over the treetops.

"We try to get as low to the trees as we can."

Quinn says the Twin Otter "work-horse" he flies is an unrivaled piece of machinery specifically designed for fighting Canada's forest fires.

"No one else in the world has a similar plane," says Quinn. So it's a unique thing."

Each plane has received a \$1 million facelift in the past few years with the addition of the Canadian-designed floats that rapidly pick up water as Quinn glides the Otter over a lake. An automatic system then mixes the water with a special fire-fighting foam on the way to the fire.

"Basically it looks like soap," says Quinn of the mixture which leaves a white streak on the ground where fire used to burn. "It helps me see where I've attacked the fire."

In the off-season, the Otter is put to task on a wide variety of jobs for the province. The plane is used for wildlife surveys, fish planting, reconnaissance, enforcement, wildlife transfers, rabies baiting, mercy flights, aerial photography, remote sensing, and just about any task for which it is deemed suitable.

Besides the enjoyment of seeing new places on his

many travels, Quinn says the MNR job is also kind enough to bring him back to old faces.

"You get to know so many people. That's definitely one of the best things about the job."

Brown agrees the opportunity to meet people is definitely one of the reasons the job is so enjoyable—and maybe why the FireRangers have a low turnover rate.

"It's like a family-run business only with hundreds of people," he says.

Perhaps because of the physically demanding require-

ments of the job, most Fire Rangers tend to be on the younger side. Qualified applicants can be as young as 18.

Stephenson explains the competition for the limited number of job openings with the FireRangers is fierce as the MNR receives hundreds of applications each season. She thinks it's due to the fact that you can make some decent money at a job that's exciting, rewarding and that lets you travel.

"It's just great. You can't ask for a better summer job."

Think you have **What it takes?** Here's how to apply

In order to become an MNR FireRanger or firefighter with one of the private companies under contract to provide the MNR with fire crews, you must first have successfully completed the S-100 firefighting course at your own cost.

The 40-hour course will prepare you to assume the role of an entry-level forest fire crew member. You will be trained to MNR standards in the maintenance and operation of equipment such as the power pump, and in the proper use of suppression hand tools, communications and camping equipment. You will be taught basic fire behaviour and fire terminology.

Although you don't have to be 18 years of age to take the course, you must be 18 before you can be hired by either the MNR or a fire crew contractor. A number of private agencies have been accredited by

MNR to provide the S-100 course.

Mandatory requirements to become a firefighter also include certification in Emergency First Aid, and successfully meeting the MNR's Physical Fitness (PRE-FIT) Standards.

To apply for vacancies with the MNR applications must be submitted to the Fire Management Supervisor at the MNR District Fire Management Headquarters where you would like to work. Firefighters are hired through these offices only and hiring usually occurs during February and March. Applicants may apply to as many of the HQ's as they wish.

Starting rates for 2000 for an entry-level firefighter hired by MNR were approximately \$15.10 per hour.

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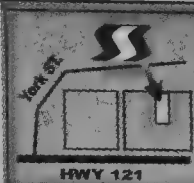


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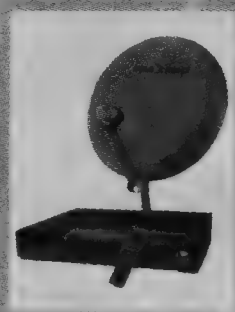
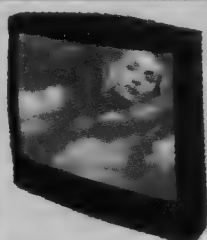
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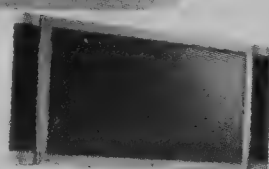
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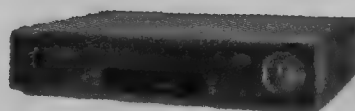
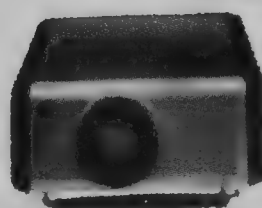
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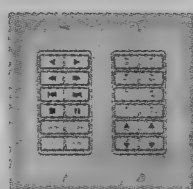
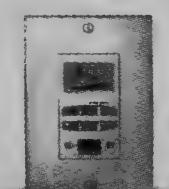
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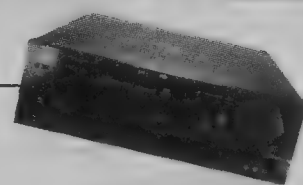
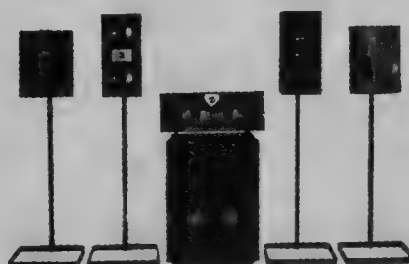
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Families try to trace history of downtown building about to be demolished

By the end of this month, one of the oldest remaining buildings on Haliburton's main street will be no more.

The white frame Dawson Insurance building is being torn down to make room for the IGA expansion.

IGA manager Bob Park had offered to give away the historic building for free if the new owners agreed to pay the cost of moving it. Several people came forward but balked at the \$12,000 to move the building, plus the hydro costs.

That means the building will be demolished.

The Echo asked Steve Hill of the Haliburton Highlands Museum about the history of the building. Much to the museum's regret, very little is known about it. Here is what he's been able to glean.

THE HERITAGE WALK brochure dates the central part of the premises at 1866 and states that it was originally a shoe store and boarding house.

In an unrecorded conversation with the late Glenn Austin, he told us that it had at one time been an Austin house. His parents, Harry and Alma, once lived

Steve Hill of the Haliburton Highlands Museum says that although it can't be verified, it is tempting to speculate that one of these three buildings is the Dawson building because they are on the lot where Dawson Insurance is today. At far left, with barely part of the wall showing, is Anderson's Store. Next to it is probably J. Paull's house, although the double doors in the gable might have some commercial application. The one in the centre would then be Paull's butcher shop, although one might think the sign would be at the doorway. Perhaps the Dawson building was one or part of the Paull buildings, but moved back from the sidewalk. The building on the right is a shoe maker. It's believed the photo was taken when J. Paull took Harry Clarke to the church to be married some time in the early 1890s.

Haliburton Highlands Museum archives



This photo of Haliburton's main street likely dates back to the 1910s and it's believed the Orangemen walking down the sidewalk were on their way to church. (The sidewalk appears to be cement and the late Roy Brohm said the old board sidewalks were replaced with cement prior to World War I.) Prominent at left is Anderson's Store which was torn down in the 1930s to make room for Saul Bernstein's garage. In the middle is the Austin house/Dawson Insurance building. At right is the Walter Austin house, which was renovated and made into a grocery store by Jack Robertson, and later, the "old" IGA. It was torn down in 1979 to make way for the present Bank of Montreal.

there, when Glenn was a small boy. He could not account for the unique configuration of the architectural layout or provide any history. He did say that the configuration of the building never changed in his lifetime, but the inside had been renovated to accommodate offices.

Murray Austin, the son of Jack Austin and the grandson of Walter Austin, also provides us with some information.

Years ago the Austins owned a fair bit of property

along that side of the street. Murray's earliest recollection of the building is when it was occupied by his aunt and uncle, Bob and Ade Thompson. Bob Thompson was a trapper and it is believed she was an Austin, perhaps a sister of Walter. They had a daughter, Eva, who married a Patterson, a McGill University professor.

In the early 1940s, Jack Austin bought the house from them and moved in along with his wife Edna (née Lane) and sons Bill and Murray. At some point, Bill Lane, Edna's father, came in to live with them and a small wing was built onto the back for him.

In the fire that destroyed Chambers Motors to the east (the former Saul Bernstein garage) in December 1949, the flames were of concern to the Austins but fortunately did not harm their house.

Jack Austin was in the oil business. Around 1954 he had a service station built over in Minden. This was the now-demolished Esso that stood on Hwy 35, just south of the intersection with County Road 121. Cliff and Betty Dawson were living on Highway 35 at the time; they had a house and some tourist cabins, known as "Betty's Cabins." Jack Austin wanted to be closer to his garage and a deal was arranged. The Jack Austin house in Haliburton was traded for the Cliff Dawson house and cabins in Minden. (The house and cabins were eventually torn down to make room for Kawartha Dairy.)

The deed for the Dawson Insurance building is December 4, 1954 (as provided by Art Dawson.) The Dawsons would subsequently tear down the wing built for Mr. Lane and build two additions.

The Echo would like to thank Steve Hill and the museum for all the work they did researching this story for us.



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James pictured on fund-raising CD



Indomitable spirit:

Seven year old James Birrell's battle with a rare and deadly form of cancer touches the hearts of hundreds of people

BY MARTHA PERKINS, EDITOR

What do actor Tom Hanks, astronaut Chris Hadfield, hockey player Eric Lindros, Mr. Dressup and Soyers Lake residents Primrose and Bruce Birrell have in common?

An adorable seven-and-a-half-year-old boy named James Birrell.

The "half" is important when recounting James' age because there have been times over the past few years when everyone braced themselves for his death.

James has one of the rarest and deadliest forms of childhood cancer, neuroblastoma, which attacks the central nervous system. Of the 25 children who are diagnosed with the disease in Canada each year, none are expected to reach adulthood.

But in ways that often defy adult sensibilities, it has been James' strength – and his deep faith – which have given comfort to all of those around him.

His story has touched the hearts of hundreds of people, many of whom each week get an e-mailed update on James' condition from his father Syd, who is Primrose and Bruce Birrell's son. Some of those people include Tom Hanks, who after hearing about James' story, phoned the family's house in Peterborough four times over two days until he was able to talk to James.

Hanks also signed 100 copies of a CD put out by the Peterborough Singers, which Syd directs and includes his wife, Pamela, to raise money for the James Birrell Fund for Neuroblastoma Research and the oncology unit of the Peterborough Regional Health Centre.

The CD is called *A House in Heaven* and refers to a comment James made when he was six, during one of the many times he came close to dying. "As he lay in great pain," the cover says, "unable to move, he whispered to his mother the words 'Jesus is building me a house in heaven.'"

The cover also includes the following message from Tom Hanks, who starred in *Apollo 13*, which is one of James' favourite movies since James dreams of becoming an astronaut: "By purchasing this CD you are taking part in a great cause – that of the James Birrell Fund for Neuroblastoma Research. And you are receiving wonderful music which celebrates the joy and spirit of one extraordinary young man."

So far, various fundraisers in Peterborough – many of them involving the Peterborough Singers – have raised \$50,000 for the fund. There's also a website you can visit to find out more about the disease and how you can contribute. It was designed by Syd's sister Dianne, a teacher whose computer class in British Columbia came up with the design of www.jamesbirrell.ca.

In a recent article in the *National Post*, Syd Birrell says "the most extraordinary thing is that someone going through such invasive treatment, who can barely walk and is in excruciating pain, can cheerfully bounce back and is not cowering in fear."

The CD cover says James is "a boy who showed us we could sing when we thought we could only cry."

Primrose Birrell says "James has so much spirit, it's amazing."

In a telephone interview, James says that when it comes to dealing with the illness, and the pain the treatments cause, you have a choice: yes or no – do you want to fight the cancer, or do you want to let it beat you.

"I always pick yes," he says with a chirpy voice.



Asked what she's learned from James' spirit and persistence, his grandmother Primrose (above with her husband Bruce) says James has taught her that "if you can get through the bad parts in life, there are going to be some good parts – you can be sure about that, so don't ever give up."

"I just take ICE (a heavy-duty combination of chemotherapy) and the cancer is beat up."

The question is most often asked when James is afraid of what will come next, and as he points out, "when I'm afraid the whole family is afraid."

Pam Birrell, who is in remission from her own battle with an aggressive form of breast cancer, says that people often wonder how the family can cope. "You have no choice – you have to do it," she says. Like James, there are times when they're strong, and times when they break down and weep.

They get a lot of support from friends, family and faith and in turn, they provide support to their other two children, almost-nine-year-old Rebecca and five-year-old Ben.

"We're completely honest and open with them and that eliminates a lot of their fear and anxiety. It makes it so hard when parents aren't frank. That's usually because they don't know how to cope with their own fears," let alone the fears of their children.

When asked whether James was born with his mature, sometimes almost ethereal personality, or whether he's learned to be so strong as a way of dealing

with the cancer, Syd Birrell says it's hard to tell.

"He was a very placid, mellow baby," Syd says before noting that James first got cancer when he was three, so he's lived with the disease for more than half his life.

He then tells the story of a turning-point in James' personality and approach to treatment.

Pam's oncologist was doing the family a really big favour by advising the Peterborough hospital on how to administer James' chemotherapy, so the family wouldn't have to go to Toronto for treatments. The doctor would arrive at the hospital at 6:30 in the morning, help James, and then work a full day with his own patients.

"James, at that point, was just turning four and he would not talk to doctors or nurses," Syd said. On the first morning, James gave the doctor the silent treatment, refusing to be civil.

This made Pam mad. "Do you realize," she scolded James, "what this doctor is trying to do for you and how hard they're working and all you can do is say nothing?"

The next morning, Syd relates almost four years later, "the doctor came at 6:30 and then Pam was called away for about half an hour. When she returned, there was the doctor, dumbfounded, talking with James, one-to-one in a very sensible and intelligent fashion.

"Ever since then James has had that extraordinary ability to talk to adults about anything. If you start asking about dying, he'll talk sensibly about it."

So in a strange way, over the years it's been James who's been providing strength to those around him.

Asked what she's learned from James' spirit and persistence, his grandmother Primrose says James has taught her that "if you can get through the bad parts in life, there are going to be some good parts – you can be sure about that, so don't ever give up."

She notes that because neuroblastoma is so rare, no research is done on the disease. James' fund is the only one raising money for the disease.

How much hope is there for James? There have already been times when the family has signed a do not resuscitate order. But then they'll try a new drug, a new form of treatment, and James will bounce back.

His oncologist at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto, Dr. Sylvain Baruchel, is quoted in the *National Post* as saying "we know the chance of a cure is remote. At some point, we may lose the battle. But James has proven he can fight, so we are fighting with him."

All contributions to the James Birrell Fund are used immediately, given the urgency of the situation. If you would like to make a donation, make cheques payable to the Hospital for Sick Children Foundation and designate it for the fund. The address is 555 University Ave., Toronto, Ont., M5G 1X8. For online giving visit <http://www.sickkids.on.ca/donation/default.asp>, follow the directions and then find the In Honour Of category. If you wish to be placed on the James Update email list, please email sbirrell@sympatico.ca. The seven-minute CDs are \$7 each and can be purchased through Primrose and Bruce Birrell, 286-3198.



Fear and revelation: James' father Syd ponders fate and courage in one of his email messages

The following is one of Syd Birrell's e-mails, sent at 5:55 a.m. on March 15.

It's 3:30 a.m., and pretty well on schedule. I've woken up to have my nightly worry session. It's always some kind of cancer worry, usually a James worry, but often a Pam worry too. (Pam Birrell's cancer is in remission.) The arrival of the worry is much like the "Waz that noise?" when you think there might be a burglar in your living room. So you jerk instantly awake and alert, straining to hear the intruder. But this week James is in terrific shape, so much so that without Pam or me, he has gone off with Rebecca and Ben for a holiday at Peggy's parents' place in Picton. Dr. Baruchel calls it a chemo vacation; ICE has done its work, and for a few days no treatment is necessary, no visits to hospital, no bloodwork. Life is peachy.

Unfortunately the intruder does have an agenda. Tonight the intruder is reminding me for the thousandth time that young Eric Sears has just died, after a lengthy and courageous fight with neuroblastoma. Eric, who always pulled up short of the precipice; Eric, another brave boy who loved life as much as any of us;

Eric, who defied the neuroblastoma odds for so long; Eric, whose parents, both PhDs, were always ready to explain the latest innovative treatment to us; Eric, who cheerfully joined us for an energetic romp in the park one summer's day despite the debilitating effects of recent chemo; Eric, tearing around our cottage with his brothers and sister dressed up as pirates. Eric's parents also got this email. Thank you Meg and Paul, for shar-

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They capture our hearts. They challenge
us to give of our best. They lift us
beyond the trivial.'*

ing your family's story with us over the months and years that you have faced this dreadful disease. You have been a great source of strength and encouragement.

I don't know how to deal with the intruder tonight, with his stark reminder of the harsh reality of recurrent neuroblastoma. James' chemo vacation/cancer

vacation has allowed me to step back and look at him in a more normal light for the last week or so. The medical spotlight has been switched off (I know, just temporarily) and I'm noticing all these interesting details of James.

Speaking as an ex piano teacher myself, I can say he's a very promising piano player. And his paper airplanes are the envy of the junior choir, all the other kids asking him to make one for them. His reading skills are quite exceptional for his age, but what I didn't realise is that he can also read his books perfectly well upside down. His Grade 2 teacher at school related how James gave a lecture on structural engineering to the Grade 3s, drawing bridges on the blackboard to illustrate struts, braces, beams, triangulation. "James is a fabulous structural engineer!" said one kid.

So I'm left to ponder on the legacy of children like James and Eric. So much potential. They give so much to the world. They capture our hearts. They challenge us to give of our best. They lift us beyond the trivial. Tonight's intruder has gone now, I will return to my bed.

Syd

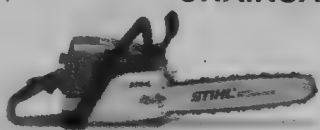
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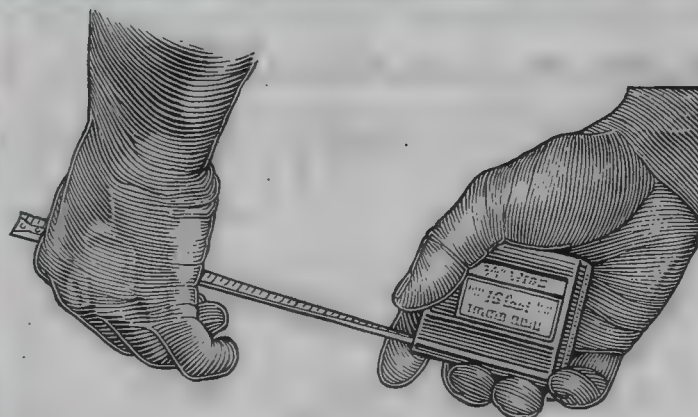
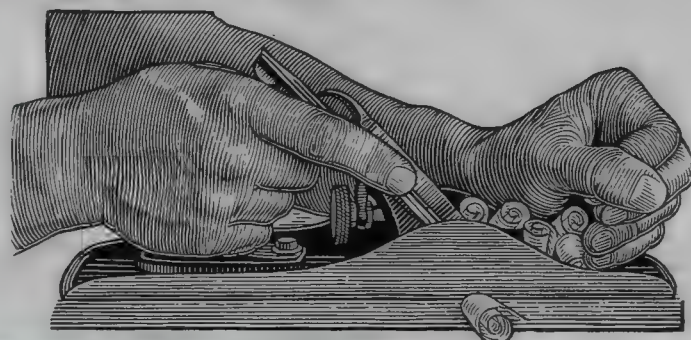
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Membership in the Association is voluntary.

Members agree to accept a Code of Ethics which sets out standards for fair business practices and honest dealings with customers.

Being a professional builder means constant learning. Throughout the CHBA, members can be kept up to date on technological

advances, products and materials, financing, design and so on...in short, the knowledge needed to ensure that home buyers benefit from the best and the latest in the marketplace.

Haliburton County Home Builder's Association

Building Industry & Education

- OBC, part 9 training, Ministry
- Septic Code training, by the Haliburton Health UNIT
- Air barrier & Insulation code changes, co-sponsor with Dysart Building Department
- Vehicle Inspection & preparation, MTO of Huntsville
- Propane in construction, WSIB
- Chainsaw safety training, Bancroft District Safety Committee
- CO and CO detectors Seminar, WSIB, Ministry of Labour & local electrician Steve Churko
- WHMIS training
- First aid training
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- How to & how not to prepare estimates for insurance companies

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Political Involvement

- All Candidates meeting, co-sponsor with Minden BIA & Coalition of AHM Ratepayers' Association
- Candidates meeting, Deputy Reeve position, Dysart et al
- Attending Municipal meeting concerning by-laws of construction & renovation issues

Community Involvement

- Annual High School Award, to 3rd year student showing greatest interest in Construction field, 1st year awarded to Kristen Sisson, 2nd year awarded to Justin Bull
- High School construction class Building Kiosks for Trails & Tourism Garden Shed, Silent Auction Profit will be used to re-supply tools & material for construction program
- 4C's Christmas Toy Challenge, 5th year, winner has a donation made in their name to Hospital foundation
- Charity Hockey Tournament, 2 years, 4C's received \$1,200 donation



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The Haliburton County Home Builders' Association and Mr. Stonehouse's Grade 12 Construction Technology class have joined forces to build an exciting new project. In an effort to interest students in the construction field they are constructing a 8' x 12' garden building. with technical assistance from Derek Beachli and Mr. Stonehouse the project is due for completion early in June.

The finished building will be on display throughout the county. The Haliburton County Home Builders will be holding a silent auction with the winning bidder taking home this beautiful building. We look forward to your support. Watch for updates as the project nears completion.

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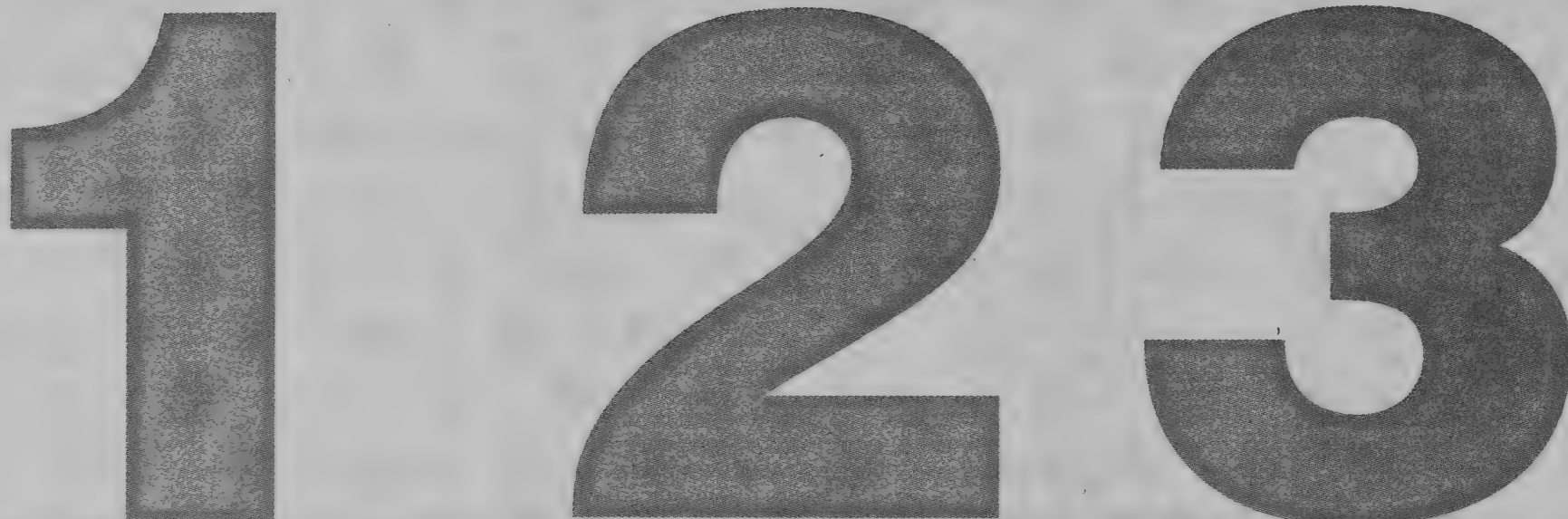
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CHBA members represent every area of Canada's housing industry-new home builders and renovators, land developers, trade contractors, product and material manufacturers, building product suppliers, lending institutions, insurance providers, service professionals and others. For over fifty years, the CHBA has worked to build a strong and professional housing industry in Canada. Our activities are centred in three areas:



Working to achieve a stable business environment for our members.

The CHBA is committed to a fair and competitive marketplace, where all members have the opportunity to operate their business profitable.

Working to promote & protect the interests of consumers.

The CHBA believes that all Canadians have the right to decent, safe and appropriate housing. We also believe that all Canadians have the right to a reasonable opportunity to own a home.

Working to support the professionalism of our members.

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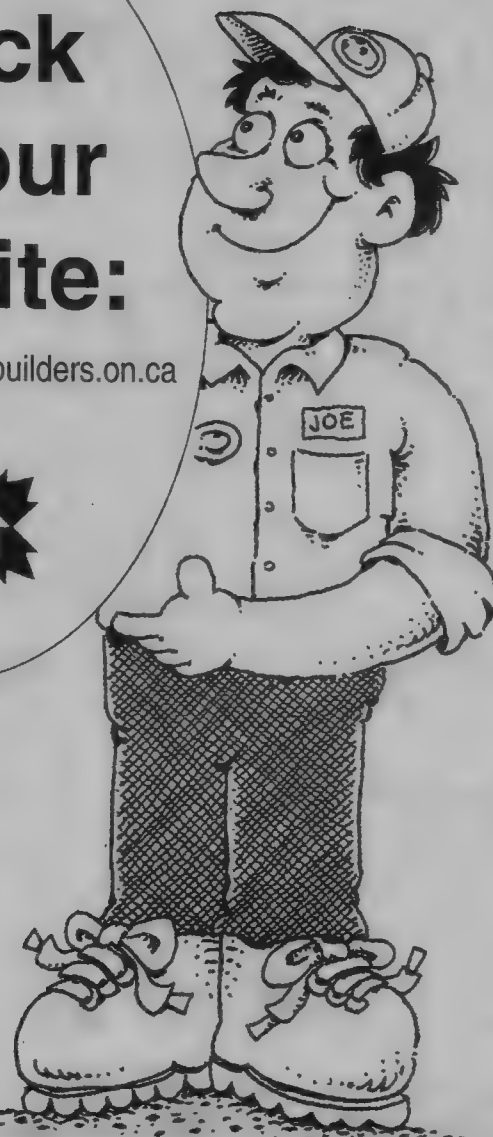
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Wade Woodward, of the Home Builder's Association gives Bruce James from the 4C's of Haliburton County a cheque for \$1,200, proceeds from the 3rd Annual Home Builders' Hockey Tournament.



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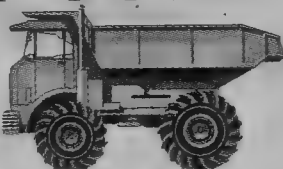
At right, a cheque for \$100 is presented to Dale Walker of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation by Paul Mayo, president of the Haliburton County Home Builder's Association. Winner of the draw was Assante Financial Management, represented by Gord Schakelaar, in honour of their participation in the 5th Annual Christmas Toy Challenge.



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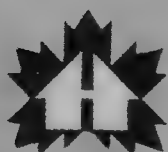
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Ontario Home Builders' Association

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The Ontario Home Builders' Association was formed in 1962 with 10 locals to give residential builders a voice in the provincial government, facilitate changes in the industry and provide links among home-building business, suppliers and services. Now it is comprised of an Executive Committee, Board of Directors, and nine different committees. It has 31 locals and 3500 members.

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Deals with the fee structure, membership incentives, new and established locals, and new member recruitment programs

Executive Officers Council

Promotes professionalism and provides support to each Executive Officer. Its focus is to exchange ideas and information to assist Executive Officers.

OHBA/Ontario New Home Warranty Program Liaison

Discusses external services and policies of the Program that affect

builders, and informs the Program of builders' concerns.

Renovators' Council

Works on professional standards, technical services, public awareness, long-term development of the renovation market, and acts as a government liaison.

Sales & Marketing

Strives to achieve the best recognition program available for OHBA members. In addition to the Sales and Marketing Awards (SAMs), it provides guidance to members interested in sales and marketing through training and education, forecasts, and regular articles in Ontario Home Builder magazine.

Technical

Provides technical assistance and information to members, constantly monitors provincial building codes and standards, gives assistance to members

with technical problems, and works with in the Ministry of Municipal Affairs & Housing's Buildings Branch to guide and develop the Ontario Building Code.

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Offers a forum for the exchange of ideas, provides education and training within the residential construction industry, and focuses on the skilled labour shortage.

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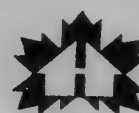
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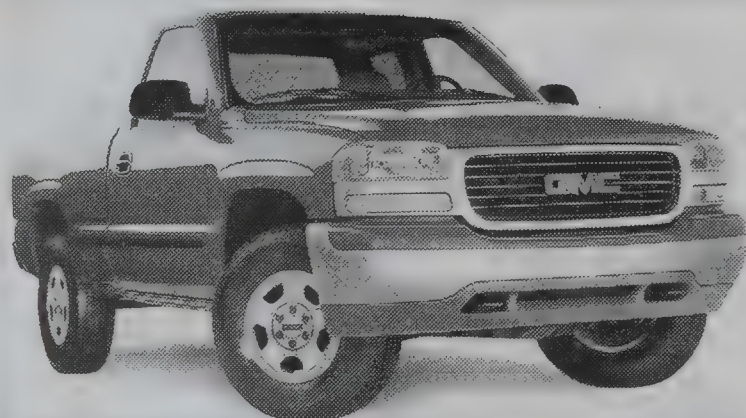
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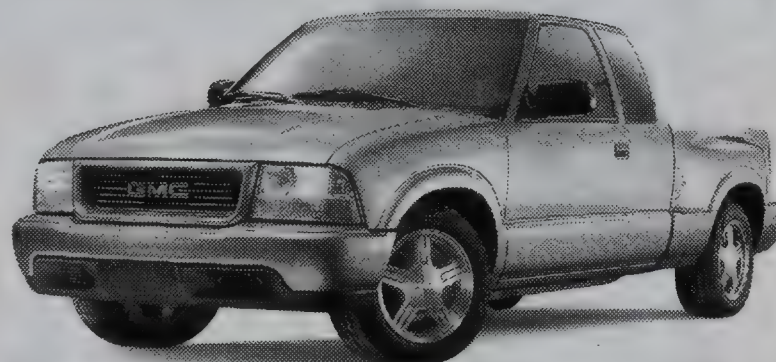
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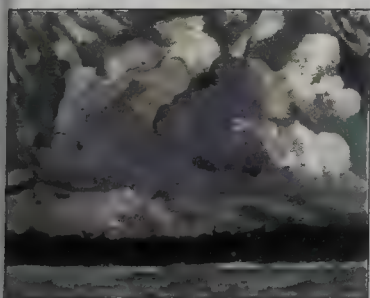
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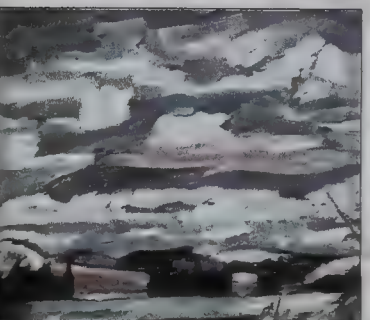
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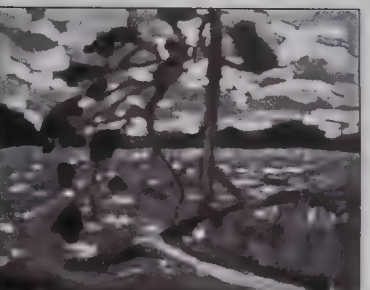
Colours



in the



Storm



Feature and photos by
Martha Perkins

A LITTLE BIT OF ROSE PEARSON'S HEART will break 14 times this summer when Tom Thomson smashes one of his paintings over his knee, wood and paint chips flying.

Of course, it really won't be Tom Thomson who creates such damage. And he won't really be demolishing one of his own paintings, destroying a part of Canada's art history forever.

But the audiences of *Colours in the Storm*, one of this year's Highlands Summer Festival productions, are supposed to believe that it's Tom Thomson they see on the stage of the Northern Lights Pavilion. Since Tom Thomson is a painter, they also are meant to believe that when he gets angry and takes out his frustration on one of his paintings, the painting he breaks is a Tom Thomson original.

With seven performances and a full dress rehearsal, and two characters in the musical each smashing a painting, it's Pearson's job to paint the 16 reproductions of a Tom Thomson painting, knowing full well that night after night, each one will end in splinters.

It's tough being the Festival's visual designer.

But Pearson hasn't been able to spend much time thinking about how she'll feel when her hours of work come to naught before her eyes.

For the past few weeks, she's been too busy painting the 20 Tom Thomson paintings which are used, intact, in the musical, which stars professional dancer/singer Barrie Wood as Thomson.

And soon she has to start work on the 9' by 8' reproductions of *Northern River* and *West Wind*, two paintings (each in three pieces) which form the backdrop.

At least she's already purchased, via the Internet, original 1912 and 1914 patterns from which she'll sew the costumes for the musical.

And that's only her "to do" list for *Colours in the Storm*. She's also got the Neil Simon classic "I Ought to Be in Pictures", Alan Ackbourn's "How the Other Half Loves" and "Tempus Fugit", a timely romp through musical history written by her husband Darrell Dobson.

"My head's a-spinning," she laughs.

But still, there's been a real joy in being Tom Thomson's understudy during the musical tribute to one of Canada's best known artists.

As the musical explores, Thomson loved the outdoors, especially the colours and moods of Algonquin Park. His practice was to take boards of birch into the woods with him. Instead of sketching, he'd paint directly onto the board and then when winter's chill forced him back to his studio in Toronto, he'd paint on canvas, using his board "sketch" as a guide.

"They themselves are lovely little paintings," Pearson says of the sketches, noting one of them sold for \$200,000. (Hers will also be on sale after the Festival.)

Although she's always known of the work of Thomson and his contemporaries, The Group of Seven, Pearson says this job has given her a deeper understanding of his work.

"There's the directness of his colours - there's no sort of fear," she says. "In a lot of my own work, I'm slow and calculating and with his, you can see the spontaneity and thick colour - a commitment to it."

Thomson was always struggling to transmit the images he saw to the paintings on the canvas. Nature makes all that beauty seem so simple; trying to recapture the feeling as well as the landscape makes the artist's talent seem so humble.

"He's always out there trying to recapture that mysterious grey

sky of a storm coming and he's always frustrated he can't get it," Pearson says of Thomson's work (and therefore part of the musical's theme.)

Did she feel as overwhelmed with the task as Thomson did? She laughs. "I didn't worry about it because I had to get them all done."

When trying to decide which Thomson paintings are going to be smashed, "I'm picking a simple one to copy and it might be the simplest one by the time of doing the last one."

By last Wednesday she had chosen one of her least favourite Thomson paintings (so it wouldn't be as hard to watch it be smashed) as one piece of smashable art. Painting eight copies of *Spring Algonquin Park* was a bit like painting by numbers - without the numbers. First the ochre, eight times, then the white, eight times, then the blue, eight times...

And as for realism during rehearsals, "I think we can get away with blank boards until the final dress rehearsal."

Given that the Festival opens July 3 with *Colours in the Storm*,

See **Students** page 34



Rose Pearson has spent the past weeks busily painting 20 reproductions, including those on this page, of Tom Thomson sketches for the musical *Colours in the Storm*. She's also got to paint 15 which will be smashed.

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CLIP AND SAVE



Knowing that it would have to be destroyed during the performance, Highlands Summer Festival visual designer Rose Pearson chose one of her least favourite Thomson paintings to copy. Instead of painting by numbers, it was painting by colours. She still has two 8' by 9' paintings to do, plus costumes.

Students, sewers may chip in to help

from page 33

Pearson thinks she may start asking for help. She's a teacher at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and volunteers her time to run the school's Art Club. Perhaps some of her students would like to get up close and personal with a Tom Thomson watercolour.... She may also seek a few helpers with the costumes. (Sewing machine anyone?)

Her husband's theatre arts class at the high school is also chipping in by creating the silhouettes of trees to be used as part of the backdrop.

But what a tribute it will be to

Thomson to bring his art and his all-too-short life to the stage. It might take a storm of activity to make it happen, but the visual and artistic beauty of Colours in the Storm will make it all worthwhile.

Seasons tickets for the Festival are already on sale. A season's pass, which allows you to see all four plays, is \$50 plus GST (\$53.50). Single performance tickets are \$14.95 plus GST (\$16.) Brochures listing the performance dates are available throughout the county. To order tickets or get more details, please call 457-9933 or email tickets@highlandssummerfestival.on.ca.

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A Trillium among us

Story & photo
by Steve Galea

Trilliums have been Ontario's emblem for a long time. Unpretentious and elegant, they bring us a sense of renewal and quiet pride each spring. They flourish in the backdrop and make our world a better place. Perhaps, that's why it is so fitting that the Order of Ontario is fashioned after our provincial flower. The medal is a reflection of those who wear it.

Margaret Risk can now wear this special trillium with pride. In recognition to her contributions to nursing, the Haliburton woman was inducted into the Order of Ontario in gala ceremony with the Lieutenant Governor.

A long time cottager on Loon Lake, she and husband Terry Adair made their move to the Highlands slightly less than two years ago. Now, an international consultant in nursing issues, her business is home-based just outside of the town of Haliburton.

Before this, she spent the last 17 years of her previous employment as the Executive Director of the College of Nurses of Ontario. There, she left her mark on important nursing legislation still in use today, most notably the 1993 passage of Ontario's Regulated Health Professions Act. She played a part in virtually every major change in nursing standards that occurred during her tenure there.

That period she says, was a highlight of her career. "The whole time I was there it was fascinating... The College was interesting, stimulating, and busy."

Risk has devoted more than 40 years to nursing. She had done it all, from front-line nursing to teaching as an Associate Professor in Nursing at the University of Toronto. Her career has taken her to exotic places such as Madrid, London, Bogota, Tel Aviv, and Jordan. Places where she says she was given "the opportunity to open my eyes to new ideas."

She was part of a multinational group which began to explore the concept of international regulatory issues. And it became clear to her that "if I closed my eyes, regardless of the location, many of the issues were the same..."

The ideas seeded in those early discussions evolved into the International Congress of Nurses, a group that strives to improve nursing worldwide by crossing cultural gaps to deal with common concerns such as education, standards of practice, and the ability of nurses to work where they are needed. These ties helped her make the connections to assist health care organizations in other countries.

And while she is well-known in Canadian and international nursing circles for her expertise in nursing policy and

Margaret Risk of Haliburton receives Order of Ontario for her contributions to nursing



Margaret Risk with the Order of Ontario medal

innovative regulatory standards, here at home she is soft-spoken and quick to give credit to others.

She calls receiving the Order of Ontario "a very humbling experience." She lauds those who worked with her. "When you accept an award like this, it's for a lot of people. I was just the captain of the ship. I had very, very good colleagues."

It was two of those associates who nominated her for the award. "I heard about it in February of 2000 but didn't think another thing about it until I was contacted to say I was a recipient."

Last December, Risk and 24 others were presented the Order of Ontario at Queen's Park by the Honourable Hilary M. Weston, Lieutenant Governor of Ontario. It was a

gala event where educators, lawyers, social activists, fashion designers, business people, writers, actors, doctors, philosophers, venture capitalists, fund-raisers, economists, athletes, journalists, researchers, artists, and craftsmen gathered. Each represented the best in that their field had to offer. The Order dates back to 1986 when the provincial government of the day recognized the need to honour exemplary citizens who have achieved the highest level of individual excellence in their fields. The first awards were given in the following year. Since then, 294 of Ontario's most prominent men and women have been invested with this, our province's most prestigious official honour. Leaders and innovators from the sciences, business, and the arts, their work has contributed to our well-being each day.

Risk has fond recollections of the award ceremony. "A very special kind of feeling was among the recipients that night. It was incredible how special and personal the event was."

Risk was particularly impressed by the Lieutenant Governor, whom she remembers as "a classy and personable lady."

She enjoys the peace and quiet of the Highlands and its proximity to Toronto. But it seems that even after achieving so much, she hasn't slowed down a whole lot. (She's hoping to attend a nursing conference in Copenhagen soon.)

To relax, she cooks, gardens, and curls. She jokes that husband Terry calls her a "bush mover" because she's constantly tinkering with the garden.

When asked about the qualities of success that won her the Order she had some good practical advice. "It's all about being at the right place at the right time and knowing it... You need to have a sense of timing to be able to recognize that now is the time to act... Colleagues are incredibly important and so are good mentors. And you must keep current with continuing education and professional development. Most importantly, it's all about goals. I could care less who gets the credit as long as we did what we set out to do."

The Order of Ontario, itself, is a stylized trillium, in white and green enamel, and edged in gold. Its centre cradles Ontario's shield of arms, surmounted by the Crown. It is dignified, fitting of the company it keeps.

For Risk, it represents a lifetime of commitment to a profession she loves.

A ribbon of red, white, green and gold, allows the trillium to hang over the breast of the recipient. And maybe that too is fitting. After all, there is no doubt that nursing is near and dear to Margaret Risk's heart.



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Minden Hills Committees

Minden looks at options for fire protection

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports from the Minden Hills Committee meetings of May 8, 2001.

Lochlin Fire Protection

Minden Hills will be negotiating an automatic aid fire agreement with Dysart et al to provide fire protection for about a dozen homes in the Pringle Road area north of Lochlin.

The municipality received a petition from residents in the area who are concerned their insurance rates are increasing due to their fire protection being transferred to the Minden Hills Fire Department. Previously the area's fire protection was provided by Dysart as Snowdon did not have their own fire department. However, with amalgamation the area now falls under the Minden Hills Fire Department's protection area

and residents say the longer distance the department has to travel in comparison to the Dysart department is causing their insurance company to raise their rates substantially.

Resident Jim McPhail said his insurance was going up by almost \$400. "I'm not interested in paying that," he said.

Council members discussed a solution that involved negotiating an "automatic aid" agreement with Dysart similar to one that already exists in the Soyers Lake area to cover the properties affected by the situation. Under the agreement both departments would immediately respond and the Dysart department would handle the situation until the Minden Hills Fire Department arrives. The Dysart department would then simply be paid for the time they are there if they agree to provide the automatic aid.

"We'll go and talk to Dysart and work out an automatic aid for sure," said Reeve Ross Rigney. "That will meet your needs I think."

"If satisfies local insurance company I

would be satisfied," replied McPhail.

Minden Hills will also be negotiating a fire agreement with the Highlands East Fire Department and reviewing their agreements with townships in Kawartha Lakes to see if there can be a cost savings for fire coverage in the southern portions of the new municipality.

Fire Ban

Should the municipality or county be putting up signs at all its entrances to warn residents of a fire ban? That was the question posed to councillors as there was some confusion over last week's ban. Several fires were started by residents who stated they did not know a fire ban was in place.

Reeve Rigney questioned how it was possible for people to be unaware of the ban as it was well advertised.

"How could you not know?" asked Rigney.

"It was on the radio all last week," added Deputy Reeve Jim McMahon.

Councillors noted the cost of erecting signs at the municipality's four main entrances is prohibitive. Renting land from the MTO and having somebody check the signs every day would be expensive and the municipality simply could not afford the manpower.

Rigney noted that people could call the Chamber of Commerce and find out if there is a ban and should be doing so anytime they are planning to burn.

Election

A special report prepared for the Finance Committee shows the vote-by-mail format used by the amalgamating municipalities in last fall's election more than doubled voter turnout. Despite a few problem areas that need alterations, staff and councillors agreed the system worked and should be used again for the next election.

"I would certainly believe that's what we would be doing in three years," said Reeve Rigney.

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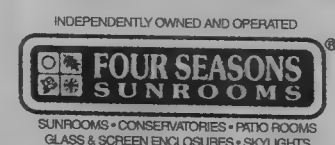
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Public get glance at new Minden Healthcare Centre

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The first public tour of the Community Healthcare Centre in Minden started with a donation of a John Lennard original painting.

Lennard, an oil paint artist from Minden, donated a work entitled Shoreline that will hang with seven other paintings of his, on loan, in the Heather Room at the centre. It depicts a Highlands shoreline he has visited by canoe many times during early spring when the colours are their most striking.

to health care... We like to show it off as much as we can. You don't come and visit a hospital; you come if you're sick. We wanted people to see it," said Dale Walker, managing director of the HHHS Foundation.

More than 25 people, from Chamber of Commerce members to the interested public, attended the tour and were surprised with the new facility. It includes an expanded Hyland Crest (a home for senior citizens), the village's new emergency department and a new primary care centre, which as yet, is not being fully utilized. When provincial funding is approved, the centre will offer a wide range of healthcare services.

Right now, it contains the office of Dr. Jaan Roos, an



DARREN LUM/Echo

Roy Nicholls, resident since 1999, is pleased with the facility and the freedom it affords him.

is more of a home feeling," said Mariet Vandenbrink, a Chamber member.

A resident at Hyland Crest since 1999, Roy Nicholls has been satisfied with the space increase and added freedom the new facility has afforded him. He used to share a room and communal bathroom with three other people.

"When you have four people to a room you couldn't have the radio on. You have to turn it off because everyone else was going to bed at 9, or 8 o'clock. It's more convenient this way. You can come and go. They can't use me any better and I can't use them any better," Nicholls said.

He has no problem sharing his room and bathroom with one other gentleman and finds he can do things like tend to his plants and can complete puzzles in the privacy of his own room.

The facility will not only help its citizens, but it will also help to make the area even more attractive to potential future residents.

"The fact it has always been difficult to attract doctors to a rural area. We've never had any facilities to do that so now we have a beautiful facility and area that will help attract doctors as well," Walker said.

Walker adds this facility is part of the community infrastructure which families look for before settling in an area.

"For the rural area this is a great concept. I'm really pleased with it... It doesn't seem big for a city, but for us it is big."



John Lennard, wife Marie and Dale Walker of the HHHSF stand in front of the painting Lennard donated to the Community Healthcare Centre in Minden. It is entitled "Shoreline".

"It's kind of nice to have work in public view, especially in the community I live in, and it's like giving something back," Lennard says. It is something he has wanted to paint for years.

This is Lennard's second permanent donation. He has another painting hanging in the Haliburton Hospital.

The new facility's tour - the grand opening was back on Sept. 29, 2000 - provided Haliburton Highlands Health Services the opportunity to demonstrate its commitment to servicing the community.

"It will mean, particularly for this site, improved access

office for chiropodist Natasha Mochenko, and the HHHS's diabetes clinic.

"I'm very impressed. Especially since I've seen the old building. You can't recognize it the way they have renovated... It used to be more of an institutional feeling. This

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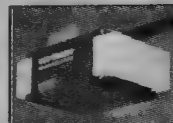
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Minden Hills Committees

Attendant wants to bring personality to Irondale dump

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Thursday night's committee meeting of Minden Hills council.

Gord Robson said he would restore the personal touch to maintaining the Irondale landfill if he gets the tender.

Robson, who was the landfill attendant in the former municipality of Snowdon, became an employee of Burns Security when Snowdon became part of Minden Hills and Burns was given the tender to maintain all sites.

When an employee of Snowdon, "I

enjoyed the job more than any other job I've done.

"Now, working with Burns, I'm not allowed to clean up or help people unload their trash. I'm just allowed to check cards and collect tipping fees..."

"I believe we can do more up there."

Robson said he'd base his tender on the current wage of \$8 an hour for the 12 hours a week the landfill is open.

He said the municipality would benefit by having a cleaner landfill and better relations with ratepayers. "Seventy-five percent of the job is public relations," he said. "The only way I can enforce the rules is by letting people know why they're in place."

Reeve Ross Rigney responded to

Robson's remarks by saying "we look forward to seeing the tendering process and seeing how it works out."

Traffic concerns

Councillor Bill Obee suggested the municipality hire a traffic engineer to look into traffic concerns at the intersection of South Water Street and Bobcaygeon Road in Minden.

The business association has also asked council to consider not allowing parking along the river.

Meanwhile, responding to an association concern, the roads department says it is not responsible for the large pile of snow which was placed beside the Jadek building.

Snowdon office

Ever since amalgamation, the former Snowdon municipal office on County Road 1 has sat empty.

Haliburton Highlands Model Railroaders had suggested taking over management of the building and was asking other groups to chip in for the costs of maintaining the building. However, only one other group has expressed an interest.

"Unfortunately, this is not enough to take on the responsibilities of maintaining the building," says Gary Bloor of the Railroaders. "Therefore we must inform you that we cannot proceed with the plan."

Street banners

Now that Haliburton/Minden Cable TV has been sold, the municipality no longer has free use of the businesses bucket truck for the installation and hanging of banners and Christmas decorations.

Given the \$32,000 cost of a 20' bucket (truck not included), the municipality will now have to buy the service on an hourly basis.

The problem is the municipality has already agreed to hang banners for various organizations for free. Should they have to pay the cost?

"If we're going to have to charge, let's do it as of January 2002 and give people advance notice," Rigney said.

Outhouses

The beach area at the Foresters Road boat launch and the White Water Preserve picnic area at Horseshoe Lake are in desperate need of outhouses, parks and recreation manager Ray Miscio said.

Committee members agreed to recommend to council that two portable outhouses, at a cost of \$700 each, be purchased.

More outhouses will be needed, Miscio cautioned. "The one at 12 Mile Lake is almost falling apart."

Meanwhile, Miscio was given permission to add gravel to the boat launches which need it.

Truck pull

Council wants to find out how much it will cost in terms of fencing and staffing before committing the municipality's roads department to helping with the Kinsmen Club of Minden's Truck Pull and Show and Shine on June 16.

The Kinsmen has requested assistance to erect a snow fence before the event and take it down afterwards. The club estimates it will require two men and equipment to drive the steel posts for one full day before and after.

Arena tender

Shirley and Paul Perreault were awarded the tender to run the snack bar at the arena.

Students get A+

Reeve Ross Rigney and Councillor Ron Buchanan were very impressed by the students they met at a volunteer fair at the high school.

High school students must volunteer 40 hours in order to get their diploma. The volunteer fair gave students an opportunity to find out where their help was needed.

The two councillors said some of the students looking for volunteer work had already completed their 40 hours and enjoyed it so much wanted to find other ways to contribute.

Rigney said in future years all municipalities should get more involved with promoting the municipalities' need for volunteers.

Free Legal Services Coming to Residents of Victoria and Haliburton Counties

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We would particularly like to hear from people living in outlying areas, outside the main centres of the counties.

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If you have concerns or ideas that you would like to contribute to the needs assessment, please contact us at the telephone number below. The types of things we want to know are:

- What are trends and factors that affect life in your community?
- What do you think are the legal needs of low-income residents?
- How can we make information and services available to people?
- Are services accessible if the clinic offices are in Lindsay and Minden?

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MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Crafts and More has taken over the space formerly occupied by Frost Insurance in the Stedmans Mall in Haliburton. That means owner Sandi Glecoff has a lot more room for such things as more yarns, fabrics and gifts, and customers will have a lot more room to browse. A second cash register is being added to make life more convenient for everyone.



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Customers and the 22 staff members at *Emmerson Lumber* are enjoying the new space and showrooms at the store in Haliburton. Although all the same services, from kitchen design and drafting plans to the sale of a wide variety of household finishings, are offered, the expansion has allowed much more room to display products. Computer technology has also been upgraded. Here, staff gather in the new office space where they can meet with clients. From left are receptionist Krista Magee, planner Sue Hillier, operations manager Cleve Roberts and president Kim Emmerson.



DARREN LUM/Echo

Treasures gift store has moved from its Highland Street location to the inside of the Guardian Village Court Pharmacy in Haliburton. Owner Rosemary Shivji and staff continue to sell gifts for home decor, weddings and babies.



DARREN LUM/Echo

Lauren W. Wright's new business, *Exquisite Nails & Esthetics*, can be found on the second floor above Mingles on the corner of Highland Street and Cedar Avenue in Haliburton. Appointments must be made by phone with either Brenda Coty, left, or Wright.

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Top: Is an artist's rendering of the new SSFC campus after it's completion slated for spring 2002. Site work for the new campus begins this summer.
Far Left: SSFC employees, Sandy Lawrence, director of purchasing and Mike Signoroff, facilities manager discuss the site plans as architects look on.
Above: Barb Bolin, SSFC director, answers questions from architects who propose to build the campus.

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DARREN LUM/Echo

Buckle up

Ron Barr, (far left) director of Haliburton District Lions Club, gives Bev Jackson of CHACE two donated car seats, with James Meadows, Lions Club tail-twister looking on, at the car seat safety inspection in Minden more than a week ago. CHACE will be renting the chairs, and lending them to those families who can't afford to pay.

**TENDERS**

The TRILLIUM LAKELANDS DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD invites tenders for the replacement of roofing systems at Wilberforce Public School, Wilberforce, Archie Stouffer Public School, Minden and Pine Glen Public School, Huntsville.

The scope of work generally includes the preparation of the existing roof structure, the installation of new Modified Bituminous Roofing System at Wilberforce and Pine Glen, single ply PVC Roofing System at Archie Stouffer and Asphalt Shingles at Wilberforce complete with related flashings and vents.

Tender forms and specifications may be obtained from the Central Services Office, 1281 Cedar Lane, Bracebridge after May 16, 2001.

Mandatory site meetings will be held for all Contractors on Thursday, May 24, 2001 beginning at Wilberforce at 10:00 am local time.

Contact person- D.W. Steele, P.Eng., Area Plant Manager;
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A 5% Bid Bond must accompany the tender submission. A 100% labour and material Performance Bond will be required.

Tenders shall be hand delivered in a sealed envelope to the attention of:

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Area Plant Manager,
Trillium Lakelands District School Board,
Cedar Lane Central Services Facility,
1281 Cedar Lane,
Bracebridge, Ontario.

no later than **10:00 A.M., local time, Wednesday, May 30, 2001**
Trillium Lakelands District School Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all submissions at its sole discretion.

J. Saunders
Chairperson

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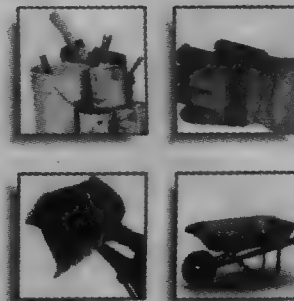
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HHSS students still smoking

Taryn Clarke

HHSS Co-op Student

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students were urged to 'kick butt' early in April and stop smoking. Unfortunately few smokers seem willing to quit.

Jennifer Haley, who runs the HHSS smoking committee, seemed disappointed but not surprised with this outcome. After attending a conference on the effects of smoking, she's well aware of how addictive it can be.

For the past several months posters explaining the hazards of smoking have been up around the school, but most smokers don't seem to think that these tactics make much of a difference. For instance, the new images on cigarette packages, which are meant to dissuade smoking by showing disturbing pictures, have taken on

a trading card quality.

"Before (kids) start smoking it may be more effective," says student Nicki Calnan. She's tried to quit before, but found it especially difficult because everyone in her house smokes.

Taryn Thomas says she started smoking because she had older friends who smoked. She's managed to cut down to four cigarettes a day but says she doesn't know if she could stop smoking altogether right now because it helps her relax. "Having kids would make me stop though," she explains.

"Activities at lunch get people out of the smoking area," explains Calnan, "but not sports. Last year they had music playing outside and a lot of people went to listen to it instead of smoking."

As Elizabeth Goldenberg points out, "No one's gonna make me stop till I wanna."

Students become teachers through peer education program

Taryn Clarke

HHSS Co-op Student

A person's high school years are supposed to be the best years of their life, and for many young people this often means partying, trying out alcohol, and maybe even drugs.

"Newcomers to the party scene are at a higher risk," says Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student, Shyanne Watson, a member of the school's chapter of Ontario Students Against Impaired Driving.

Approximately two dozen HHSS students gathered in the basement of St. George's Anglican Church on April 18

and 19 to learn how to teach Grade 8 students about the dangers of drugs.

"They look more to us as role models because we still go to parties," Shyanne explained.

After attending the two-day seminar presented by Parents Against Drugs, the students will become the teachers in elementary school classrooms across our county. They'll be talking about the effects of alcohol and various drugs (everything from Ecstasy to Ibuprofen) as well as how to prevent someone from slipping something into their drinks.

"We're not there to ruin their fun," explained Eugene DeCarlo, "we're there to make it safe." And as Shyanne pointed out, "it's not fun if it's not safe."

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Preparations underway for the introduction of 911 in the county

by **STEPHEN FOSTER**
911 Project Coordinator

With the recent passage of the County budget for this year, Haliburton has committed itself to the implementation of 911 for the benefit of its residents and for all who come to visit. But there is no magic wand to wave so that it all happens in an instant. Instead, it will take a dedicated team and cooperation from the public to ensure the goal is reached three years hence.

The journey toward 911

begins with a massive joint effort of the county and the townships over the next year. They must complete the building a comprehensive inventory of all the public and private roads in the county, a process that began last year. All of those roads must be named and the names enshrined in road naming bylaws passed by the Townships. As this is going on, the County will be developing a profile of home and business residency along each of those roads.

All of the careful attention to

detail paid in the first year begins to pay dividends in the second year. We will launch a program to pinpoint the geographic location of the roads using GPS satellites and also determine the addresses, not only for homes and businesses, but for trail crossings, public beaches, works yards, landfill sites and so on. With this done and quality checking completed, we then put out to tender the manufacturing of the name signs that will appear at street corners and the address signs to be placed in front of the proper-

ties.

Also during the third year, the county will proceed with the selection of an agency to be responsible for taking 911 calls and referring them to the fire, ambulance or police dispatchers. To ensure that this emergency management team operates effectively, a set of policies and procedures will be developed to ensure a consistent and uniform response under virtually any set of circumstances.

Along the way, a program to publicize the 911 program will be started to ensure that every-

one understands how to use it on the day it goes into effect.

The bottom line for all of us right now is to be prepared to do our part in helping to gather data for 911. When a county clerk calls some time in the next year, please provide all the information they ask of you. Have a tax bill handy because it has your Roll Number. When we connect your roll number with your telephone number and provide you with an address, then you will be ready for 911.



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- **May 15: Haliburton Real Easy Ryders**, 10:30 a.m., Minden-Bobcaygeon Rd. route, 24 km. Start: Minden Community Centre. Level: Intermediate. Surface: Hardtop. Trail Captains, Ron and Londa Earle, 286-4328. Picnic lunch.
- **May 15: Haliburton County Search & Rescue** is a non-profit volunteer group. We meet the 3rd Tuesday of the month at our building on Pine Street (behind Emmerson Lumber), Haliburton, at 7:00 p.m.
- **May 15: Alzheimer Support Group**, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. Stanworth Terrace, 44 Parkside St., Minden. For additional information, contact Sandy May 1-800-561-2588.
- **May 16: Join Home Support**, 12 noon at Kei's Haliburton for *Wheels to Meals*. Reservations required. For information, 457-2941.
- **May 16: CHACE Haliburton Resource Centre**, 'Let's visit the Pet Store', 10:45 a.m. We will car pool from CHACE at 10:45 a.m. or you can join us at the Pet Store at 11:00 a.m. For info. call 457-2989.
- **May 17: 25¢ - \$2 yard sale, bake sale**, Victoria St. School, May 17, 10:30 - 1:30.
- **May 17: CHACE Haliburton Resource Centre, Activity Morning - Flowers**, 11:00 a.m. For info. call 457-2989.
- **May 18: Alzheimer Support Group**, 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. Stanworth Terrace, 44 Parkside St., Minden.
- **May 18: Join Home Support**, 1 p.m. in the drop-in centre for cribbage. For additional info. call 457-2941.
- **May 18 - 20: Flea Market/Craft Sale**, Kinmount Fairgrounds. New and used items and crafts, rain or shine (inside), food booth, rental space available \$10. More info. call Fred at 286-3588 or Tom at 488-1371.
- **May 18: Haliburton Christian outreach**, Highland Street, Haliburton (across from Government docks) presents "Judgment" - a brilliant courtroom thriller with a spiritual twist - May 18 at 7:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. Bring your friends.
- **May 19: Hot and cold buffet supper**, Sat. May 19, 2001 - 4:30 - 7:00 p.m. Place: Kinmount Legion Hall. Sponsored by Kinmount United Church ladies. Prices: Adults \$10., children \$4., 10 yrs. and under, preschoolers free.
- **May 19: Saturday, May 19th. Come ... now is the time to worship.** Join Steve and Helen Brown and friends as Lakeside Baptist Church hosts an evening of extended praise and worship, beginning at 7 p.m.
- **May 19: Yard Sale - Wilberforce United Church**, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., South Wilberforce Rd., just off Hwy. 648 at Wilbermere Lake. To donate call 448-2761 before May 11.
- **May 19: Spring Yard Sale** at Gooderham United Church, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. You'll be sure to find a treasure here.
- **May 19: Legion Ladies Auxiliary Giant Yard Sale**, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bake Sale and light lunch available.
- **May 19: Car Wash and Bottle Drive**, Harcourt Community Centre. ALSO, Dance "Vertigo", 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
- **May 19: Giant Yard Sale**, sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Legion Hall. Many items to choose from, bake table, light lunch available.
- **May 19: Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists**: Join Donald and Lorraine Smith for an early morning walk to hear and see some spring birds. Meet at 6:30 a.m. on Sat., May 19, at Ritchie Falls. Bring binoculars, field guides, insect repellent, and walking shoes. Directions: From Co. Rd. 1 at Lochlin, turn S. on the Ritchie Falls Rd. and proceed 2.5 km. to meet the group.
- **May 19: Lochlin United Church Yard/Bake/Book Sale**, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Lochlin Community Centre, Cty. Rd. 1, Lochlin. Call 286-1765 to rent a table (\$8) or to donate items for pick-up.
- **May 20: Principal of Wycliffe College - George Sumner Guest Preacher**, St. Peter's Maple Lake 9:15 a.m.; St. Paul's Minden 11:00 a.m. St. Paul's Minden, May 20 - an evening of prayer and praise. Pot Blessing Supper 6 p.m. Everyone welcome especially from Cursillo.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

Annual Roast Beef Dinner returns to Lloyd Watson Centre for Victoria Day Weekend

A Roast Beef Dinner will be dished up by the Wilberforce Area Community Police Association members this Saturday, May 19 between 5 and 7 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Always a tasty, generous meal, the cost is \$9., Kids 10 and under eat for \$5.. The Victoria Day weekend wouldn't be complete without this annual event. Proceeds go to the work of this much appreciated Community Police Association.

We hear there is lots of good stuff at great prices at the yard sale at the Wilberforce United Church on Sat. May 19 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Monmouth Library in Wilberforce signed up a new member last week. Taylor Davies, 7 months of age, with the help of her mother Barb, got her first library card and immediately took out two books. Is this some sort of record? Good news in any case.

Correction: Jenna Stutt played and sung a mega part in the recent "Famous Choruses" concert but she is a mezzo-soprano. My handwritten z's must have looked like g's. Guess I'll have to find a typewriter soon.

Only a few short weeks until "Relative Strangers" hits the stage at the Lloyd Watson Centre. This 2 act comedy, being ably directed by Flo Elliott and assistant Marg Jeske, is on Fri. June 1 and Sat. June 2. Advanced tickets are on sale at Agnew's Store for \$6.00. For best seats get them early. Door price is \$8.00. The cast includes some familiar faces: Valerie French, Jim Saunders, Kim Barrett and Hilda Clark. Meagan Foulds is also back. This young lady played several parts in last year's "Alice", including the sleepy, singing Dormouse. She's really getting into her new role of a recently engaged twenty-something-girl. Eugene De Carlo, who joined the Loop Troupe this also plays a

character several years older than himself. It's good to have these young people willing and able to take on these challenging roles.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Branch 624 of the Royal Canadian Legion recently elected their executive for the next year. Accepting the leadership role of President is Cynthia Goodison. Betty Hayward, having served well, becomes the Past-President. First vice-president is Minnie Compton, second vice is Jan Simon. Elois Somerville continues as secretary. Joan Clark: Treasurer; Sergeant-at-arms: Lorraine Hughes; Sports Chairperson: Marg Jones; Membership chair: Betty Stephenson; Honours & Awards chair: Vicky Shcherbak. We wish these hard working Legion Ladies another successful, enjoyable year in their fine community works.

Joan Clark reports that Wilberforce was well represented by a

goodly number of people at the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary's Bridge and Euchre Luncheon at Birch Point Lodge on Thursday, May 10. This was a very successful fund raising event.

The Gentlemen of Song entertained at a reunion of Ontario Pat Masters of the Masonic Order at the PineStone Inn in Haliburton on Saturday (evening) May 12, 2001. Accompanied by their mates, these reunion attendees came from across the province from places that included: Sarnia, Dunnville and Sudbury as well as the immediate area.

The singers and their leaders presented a program that included "Stout Hearted Men", "Captain's Mate" and of course "Shine On Harvest Moon", "When You and I were Young, Maggie", and "Love's Old Sweet Song", pleased the listeners too. They ended with "All Through The Night" as their blessing on these visitors to the Highlands.

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

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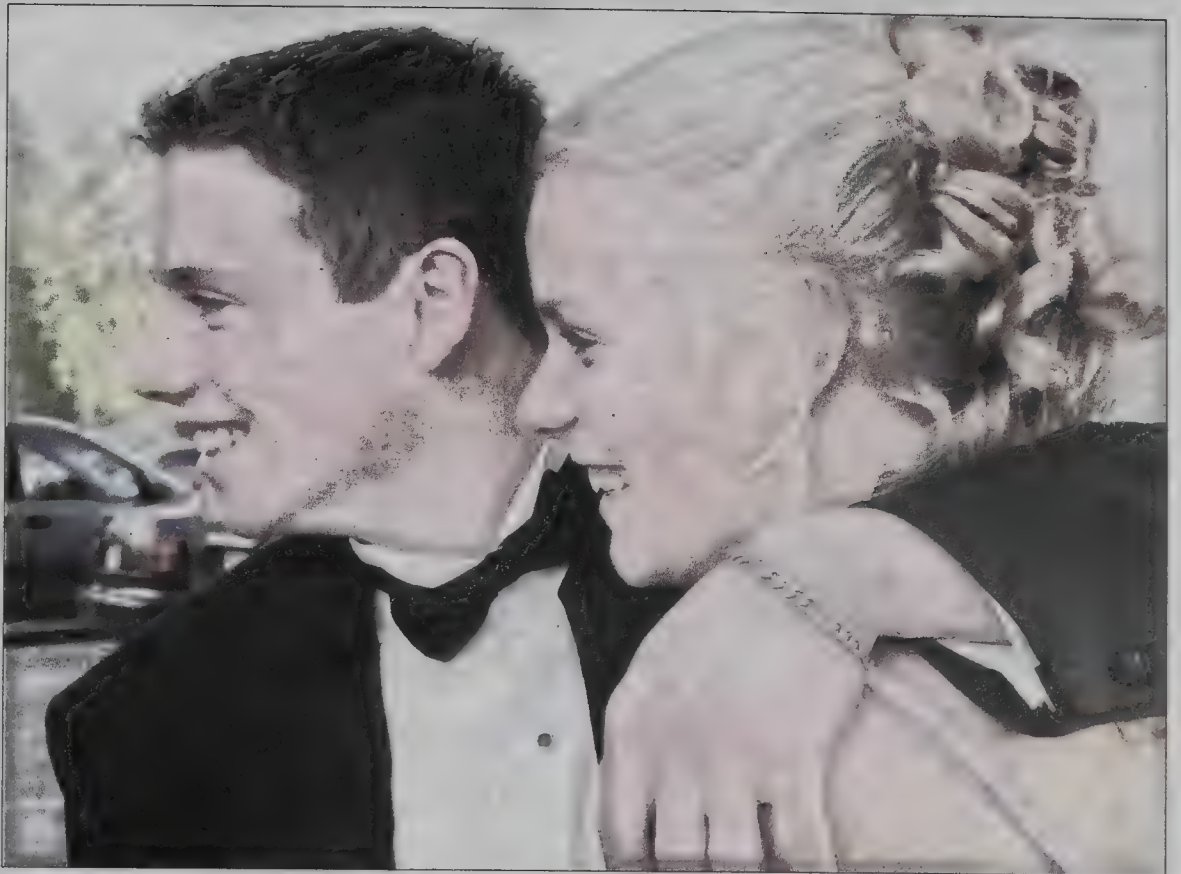
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Photos by
MARTHA PERKINS



The girls were gorgeous, the boys were dashing and the evening was a night for many HHSS students to remember. Some of the teenagers attending Saturday night's prom at the Delta Pinestone were, clockwise from left: Candice Dunning, who arrived in style driven by "chaffeur" Barry Hart; Matt Selbie and Caley Sisson; a group of girls who wanted to make sure they captured the moment on film, John Collins and his dancing date, Debbie Ray; Tori Browne, Jennie Johnston, Sarah Oakley and Lindsay Casey; Karen Ellison and Beverly Anne Reid; and Adrienne Clark blowing bubbles.



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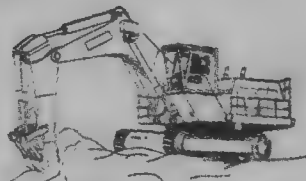
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Trillium Lakelands launches redesigned website

Easy to use, helpful and full of information – those are all the things the Trillium Lakelands District School Board's redesigned website at www.tlidsb.on.ca aims to be. While the board has had a website ever since amalgamation, the site is being overhauled to create a valuable resource for parents, students, staff and the outside world.

"The site certainly isn't finished," says Evelyn Brown, director of education, "but then again, a good website is always changing to meet the needs of its users. We wanted to focus on creating a simple, user-friendly tool for our own community, as well as for people from all over the world."

Karen Fraser, the board's acting

coordinator of information services, is also the site designer.

Features of the redesigned site include an e-mail address for general information inquiries; photos and contact information for trustees; documents such as policies, procedures, financial statements and advisories for parents; tools to help teachers book audio visual resources or use e-

mail from home; and extensive links to other education-related sites.

"We welcome input from people who use the website, since we're always looking to improve" says Brown. "It's a work in progress, so new ideas can really help us in our goal to make the site as easy to navigate as possible."

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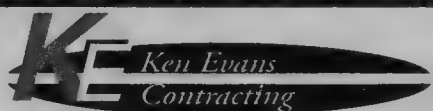
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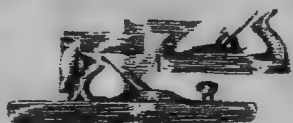
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Words of wisdom

Instructor, Tony Lewis, gives a refresher driving course to mature drivers, 55-years-old and older, in the Kinmount room at the Delta Pinestone on the weekend. It was part of the efforts by the Haliburton County Health Unit's emphasis on safer driving. Lewis is from the Achieve Safe Driving school in Peterborough. Twenty-one participants took part in improving their driving for the \$45 fee which provided practical driving tips such as blind spots, and other everyday driving hazards. Each participant worked through the provided book entitled, 55 Alive/Mature Driving, written by the Canada Safety Council.



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CAREERS



The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce invites proposals for graphic design and layout of the 2002 Destination Guide.

Contact Peter Rigby or Carol Moffatt at the Chamber office for a copy of the proposal outline by calling 705-286-2675 or by fax at 705-286-4120 or by e-mail at manager1@interhop.net

A Letter of Intent is required by noon on Friday, May 25.

Deadline for final submission of your proposal is Noon, Friday, June 1, 2001

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Applications will be accepted in person at the Chamber of Commerce, by fax at 705-286-4120 or by email at hhcc@cybernet.on.ca.

We appreciate all enquiries, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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The Municipality of Dysart et al will accept tenders until May 25, 2001 at 5:00pm for the supply, load and haul of approximately 3200 cubic yards of Granular "A" to various locations in Harcourt Township. Details at the Dysart Municipal Office or contact Miles Maughan at 705-457-1830

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**The County of Haliburton
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(1:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.)

Candidates for these positions need to be computer literate and have some experience with customer service. They must have very good oral communications skills and be proficient in Microsoft Word and Access as well as e-mail/internet functions. Though not required, knowledge of GIS and digital mapping would be an asset.

Letters of application including a resume and addressed to Stephen Foster will be accepted by e-mail until **Saturday May 19th, 2001.**
911@county.haliburton.on.ca

NOTICES

Haliburton County Home Support Services

a not-for-profit agency which provides services to Seniors (55+) and the Physically Challenged (18+) requires a student (must be a registered, full time for the 2000-2001 intending to return to school, on a full-time basis, in the 2001-2002 academic year). Students must be legally entitled to work in Canada.

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Donna Pacey-MacDonald,
Executive Director, HCHSS,
P.O. Box 956, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**RE: Pt Lot 28 Concession 5
Geographic Township of Stanhope
Chisenbury Investments (Maple Lake)**

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 28 Concession 5 described as follows:

All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original shore allowance lying in front of Lot 28 Concession 5 being more particularly described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-7052.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, North Shore Road, on the 7th day of June, 2001 at the hour of 11:30 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated: May 1, 2001

Gerald Bain, C.A.O.
Township of Algonquin Highlands
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Minden, ON
K0M 2K0

Scouts take the north

Northern Storm - First-ever Adventure Race for Extreme Scouts Canada Program

Riding the growing wave of Adventure Racing and Eco-Challenges, Scouts Canada's Extreme Adventure program for 14-18 year-olds is holding its first-ever adventure race in the wilderness of the Haliburton Scouts Reserve on Sunday, May 20.

In teams of four, participants will be challenged to trek, canoe, kayak, mountain bike and rappel over a 30 km

race route, fueled only by their skill and determination.

Extreme Adventure is a program created and developed by Scouts Canada. This program is designed to provide teens with the opportunity to participate in adventurous outdoors activities.

This program differs from other Scouting initiatives.

It sheds the image of uniform, badges and ceremony and focuses its attention on specific short-term activities rather than extended program options.

**MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL**

The Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Dysart et al

has by resolution, declared one parcel of land within the municipality, to be surplus.

The parcel is located in Industrial Park.

The sale price of the property has been established as follows: *Lot 14, Township of Dysart - \$4,000.

Donna L. McCallum,
Clerk-Administrator
705-457-1740

**MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL**

P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
705-457-1964
email: dysart@on.aibn.com

"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE

(Applicant - Alfred Ang)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 3, in Concession 5, on Lake Kashagawigamog, in the geographic Township of Dysart, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, June 11th, 2001, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 2 and 3 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by H. Curry Bishop, OLS, and dated July 6th, 2000, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 12th day of April, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

Cottagers and Seasonal Residents



**PICK UP YOUR
Large Print
PHONE BOOK
at one of these
convenient
locations!**

The Haliburton County Echo
Haliburton Home Hardware
Golden's Stationers
Eagle Lake Foodtown
Highland Leisure
Agnew's General Store
Countrywide Real Estate
West Guilford Shopping Centre

Haliburton Village
Haliburton Village
Main St., Minden
Eagle Lake
Carnarvon
Wilberforce
Kennis Lake
West Guilford

IMPORTANT CORRECTION NOTICE

ON PAGE 76 OF YOUR RED LARGE PRINT PHONE BOOK

The number listed for Kernohan Septic is
actually the number of the Stanhope Fire Dept.
Please check to ensure the Kernohan Septic
number is correct.

The number should read...



KERNOHAN SEPTIC SERVICE
Minden.....286-2057



THE ECHO Classifieds

When you place your ad in our classifieds - we put it on-line!
Check out <http://www.haliburtonecho.on.ca/classified/htm>



Phone: 705 457-1037 Fax: 705 457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceding Thursday

010 FOR SALE

14' ALUMINUM BOAT, trailer and older 10 h.p. motor, \$1,000. Call 286-4790.

1950 FORD 8N TRACTOR with blade. Excellent condition, \$2,500. Call 457-4072 evenings or leave message.

2 CUSTOM FABRICATED 12' x 12' portable aluminum storage sheds w/locking door. 1 - 10' x 18' out building, 2 x 4 construction w/vinyl siding. Call after 7 p.m., 489-2462.

CA

5 H.P. FRONT DRIVE roto tiller in good condition, \$250. Call after 6 p.m. 286-3155.

ANTIQUE DINING ROOM SET, walnut, 9 pieces, restored and re-finished. Call (705) 286-1759.

BICYCLE - Norco Pro Street BMX. Gyr 2 cable controls, 4 foot pegs. Used one Season Stored Indoors. In good shape. \$125. Call William at 489-2573.

CA

BOAT Humber Jewel and trailer with 60 h.p. Mercury, \$500. Call 457-2911 days or 457-2365 nights.

CA

BOAT TRAILER - Load Rite, 2,500 lbs., very little use, \$1,000. o.b.o. Call 457-2385.

CONNELLY PHANTOM WAKEBOARD, blue and white, twin tip with Koosh bindings, only used 8 times. Paid \$700 - asking \$400. 457-2612, ask for Kyle.

ELECTRIC PIANO/ORGAN - Lowrey with Magic Cords. Call 457-3425.

EXCEPTIONAL - 4 Goodyear P255X70R16 tires, low mileage, good tread, \$200. Call 286-4228.

GARDEN TRACTOR - Sears Craftsman 42" cut, 18 h.p. Briggs and Stratton, 5 speed, excellent condition. Call 754-9747.

HALIBURTON LAKE GUIDE - 8-1/2" x 11", 220 pages, 185 lakes, 110 contour maps, laminated covers, spiral bound, \$35.00 - No G.S.T. 457-2724 (after six).

HANDCRAFTED COUNTRY and Cottage pine furniture - Sideboards, pantries, chimney cabinets, Bear Bench, candle and carry-all boxes, etc. Finished and unfinished, for the decorative artist. All at reasonable prices. Twice As Nice, County Rd. #1, Minden, 286-3842.

010 FOR SALE

HARDWOOD FLOOR
"Timeless Elegance"
FACTORY PREFINISHED
\$5.95 sq. ft.

Supplied & Installed
P.S.T. Included
Limited Supply
No Hassle
Same Day Enjoyment
Prompt Expert Installation
Please call
Andris, (705) 457-1439

CA

IN STOCK

- Road Culverts
 - Railway Ties
 - 6 X 6 Rough Hemlock
 - Calcium Chloride
- Haliburton Lumber
(705) 457-2510
e-mail:
hallumber@halinet.on.ca
Visit our web site:
<http://www.haliburtonlumber.com>

CA

INCREDIBLE PRICES! \$150. Rebate on any 2 piece upholstered set; \$50. Rebate on any upholstered chair; Pine Cd cupboards/door \$139.; 7' pine canoe shelves \$199.; Glider/Ottoman \$199; Pine sofa tables/2 drawers \$175. **Muskoka Furniture Outlet, 195 Wellington St., Bracebridge, Ont. (705) 645-8183.**

CA

ITEMS FOR SALE - Truck Camper, 10 ft.; Kitchen range, brown; 84 Ford Grand Marquis for parts; 81 Ford pick-up; Plastic barrel for docks. Phone 457-1062.

ITEMS FOR SALE - Students guitar; apt. size washer/dryer; hand reel mower; wardrobe. Best offer. Call 286-3632.

RUST SHIELD
No-drip Formula
Rustproofing

FOR SALE
1991 Subaru Loyale Wagon
4 WD
\$1,850
NEW GAS TANKS
3 year warranty
X RAD & HEATERS
New & recored
2 year guarantee
COUNTY AUTO and RAD
Industrial Park (705) 457-1411

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SOFTWOOD
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TRIM & CUSTOM
WOOD PRODUCTS
**HILARY'S
TRIM 'N
FLOOR**
PHONE 705-448-3394
FAX 705-448-3668
www.mwdesign.net/hilary.html

010 FOR SALE

ITEMS FOR SALE - 1986 Caprice Brougham, loaded, 123,000km, certified. One owner, truly mint. Stored in winter, \$9,000 firm. Also: 4 seat Pontoon Paddle boat, with optional motor mount, safest type on water, \$800. Serious buyers only. Call 448-3275 after 7 p.m.

ITEMS FOR SALE - Kenmore Stove 30", almond, \$250.; Window 6' x 1-1/2' x 1', \$100.; Ceiling fan with lights, \$10. Call 457-8814.

ITEMS FOR SALE - 3 yr. old BBQ (\$75.); Washer and dryer used 1 yr. (\$650.); IBM Aptiva computer with scanner via voice, windows 98 desk and chair (\$1,000.). Please phone 457-5341 and ask for Laura.

KENMORE large apt. size washer, almost new, perfect cond. Paid \$650., asking \$400. or best offer. Call 457-3524.

CA

PERENNIAL SALE (all summer long) 20 varieties, \$1.00 Specials on Lilies Iris and More. - Wed. till 7:00, Mon. and Sat. till 12:00, Tues. 5-8. #7 George St. off Pine Ave. to place orders call 457-9170, Sonya Paterson - Please drop off any unwanted pots anytime. Thank you.

PERENNIALS & ANNUALS
at
PET HEADQUARTERS
(opposite the Rails' End Gallery)
(705) 457-3993
grown
by
DONNA CLARKE
(705) 457-1922
(new items each week)

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details (705) 286-1088.

CA

SCREENED TOPSOIL - Quality soil for lawn and garden. Call 286-6328.

CA

STEEL ROOFING
Complete line of
residential and agricultural roofing
Weekly Deliveries
Call:
Emmerson Lumber
Haliburton
(705) 457-1550

CA

TABLE SAW on stand, 10" HD Beaver Rockwell \$300. Call 489-2022.

TROY JR. ROTO TILLER - rear tongs, \$350. firm, good condition. Call 448-1814.

USED WHITEWATER KAYAK - Perception - Whiplash, good condition, beginner to intermediate. Call 457-3640.

020 WANTED

3 TO 65 H.P. JOHNSON OR EVINRUDE outboard motors. Any condition for parts or rebuilding, will pick up, if required. Call 457-2752.

BUY - SELL - TRADE
Wanted - Good used furniture, old china and glass, jewellery, toys, fishing tackle, decoys, canoes, wagon wheels, grain scales. Stacking bookcases and wooden ice boxes, any condition. Whole or partial estates. Call any time, Paulette, (705) 457-4534 or (705) 457-2250.

CA

020 WANTED

WANTED TO BUY: Antiques and collectibles. Whole or partial estates. Call (613) 339-2350, Fax: (613) 339-1572 or e-mail: whitegen@bancom.net.

CA

040 COMPUTERS

JIM CALLAGHAN - Personal Computer Technician. Sales and Service - new and used systems. Visit my web page: www3.sympatico.ca/jim.callaghan. (705) 286-1860.

CA

NEW & USED COMPUTERS Complete systems, upgrades, repairs. Call R&D Computers at 457-3698.

On-site Sales, Service & Support - Computers, Internet & Networks Installed. PC Troubleshooting, Maintenance and Repair. Best prices. Excellent quality. Full Warranty. Experienced technician. **Michael Kursbatt (705) 457-3962.**

CA

050 VEHICLES

'84 OLDS CIERA as is, best offer. Call 457-1667.

'85 OLDS - 197,000km, p.w., p.s., auto., p. str., 37, as is \$500. o.b.o. Call 457-1804.

GEORGE'S auto INSIDE SHOWROOM

1993 OLDS CIERA
4 dr, 6 cyl, loaded, serviced & certified \$4,495

1994 PONTIAC SUNBIRD
2 door, 4 cyl, aut, ps, pb, air, 124,000 km serviced & certified \$5,295

1993 CHRYSLER INTREPID
4 door, fully loaded, 6 cyl, dark green, serviced & certified \$6,495

1995 CHEV CAVALIER
2 door, black, 4 cyl, auto, ps, pb, 134,000km, serviced & certified \$6,795

Included 6 Month/6,000km
Powertrain Warranty
We Service & Repair All
Makes & Models of Vehicles
457-1717

**HIGHWAY 121
HALIBURTON**
Across from the Beer Store

'87 GMC full size Cargo Van, 305 Fuel-injected engine, needs minor repairs, for parts or repair, as is, \$750. Call 754-9704.

'92 OLDS CUTLASS CRUISER WAGON - 175,000km, V6 auto, air, extra snows on rims, very good cond., \$3,000. Call 286-3200 evenings.

050 VEHICLES

1995 MERCURY MYSTIQUE - 88,000 kms, 4 dr., V6, loaded, new tires + windshield. Exc. cond., \$8,500. certified. Call 457-4072 evenings or leave message.

060 RVs/ATVs & SNOWMOBILES

D/C AUTO NOW SERVICING all makes of snowmobiles and ATVs. Please call 457-3332.

CA

070 BOATS

18' BLUEWATER SAILCRAFT Catamaran, wood deck with fiberglass hull, 28' mast. All rigging operational \$1,000. Also: 16' Bombardier Invitational, new sail, excellent condition, \$800. Both ready to sail. Call 489-3347 or 519-836-4699 or 519-763-0087.

<http://www.sailboatsales.com> - We pay cash, for small sailboats, 11' - 22', and we sell them new and used, e.g. Laser, Sunfish, Invitation, CL, Siren, Sandpiper, Hunter, Escape, etc. Quiet Waters Sailboats, Hwy. #400, Exit 149. Phone: 705-538-2343. E-mail: qwaters@sailboatsales.com

LOWE ALUMINUM BOATS
14' Starting at \$1,295.00
Koshlong Marina
104 Industrial Park Rd.
457-1128

CA

BOATS BOUGHT & SOLD
Lochlin Enterprises
Marine Sales, Parts & Storage
Call Scott at
(705) 286-6893

CA

100 FARM EQUIPMENT

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.

CA

120 PETS

DOES YOUR DOG need a spring clean-up? Call Hound Dog Grooming. All breeds/by appointment, Haliburton (705) 457-3335.

CA

I NEED A HOME



SPRINGER SPANIEL & HOUND MIX
10 WEEKS OLD

\$25 Adoption Fee.

This 'adopt-a-pet' ad space is sponsored by THE GREAT HALIBURTON FEED CO. HALIBURTON • 457-9775
If you are interested in adopting, please drop by.

120 PETS

HAPPY TAILS K-9 CUTTING & GROOMING

- All breeds welcome
 - 15+ years experience
 - Reasonable rates
 - 8 minutes from town
- West on #121, Kashaga Dr.
(705) 457-9689

CA

140 REAL ESTATE

SOYERS LAKE - 460 ft. lake frontage, 3.9 acres, big water view, pine trees, south exposure, approved lot, hydro, good road, just 12km to Haliburton, close to Pine-Stone, private sale, \$225,000. Call (416) 239-2133 or (705) 286-1161.

SOYERS LAKE - approved building lot, 160 ft. waterfront, 0.8 acres, 285 ft. depth, hydro, good road, big water view, 5-lake chain, 12km to Haliburton, \$139,000. Call (416) 239-2133 or (705) 286-1161.

THINKING OF SELLING YOUR COTTAGE and haven't listed it yet? We're interested in buying a cottage on one of the following lakes for under \$180K: Kennisis, Little Kennisis, Haliburton, Moose or Eagle. Lot must afford privacy, be accessible year round, not very steep and have relatively deep water at shore. Cottage should be easily winterized (if not already) and should have a recently inspected/approved septic system. Call Jim: home (905) 828-0590, work (416) 249-1231 x 2394, or E-mail: jimdavey@interlog.com

WANTED: Haliburton County waterfront cottage/home on large lake, up to \$500,000. Summer occupancy. Call Anthony vanLieshout, Broker, vanLieshout Royal LePage, 705-457-2414.

CA

150 COMMERCIAL SPACE

AVAILABLE FOR RENT - May 1st. Storefront retail or office space, 1,200 sq. ft. Presently occupied by Haliburton Christian Outreach Haliburton Village. Easy access and good parking location. Call 457-1330.

CA

AVAILABLE FOR RENT: May 1st, about 2000 sq. ft. beside Pizza Den. Also, office space for rent, available immediately. Call 447-2337.

COMMERCIAL SPACE available in the Village Barn. Main level or 10 ft. area. All utilities included. Call Lawrence evenings at 754-2071.

CA

UNITS AVAILABLE - in Stedmans Mall. For office or retail, up to 1000 sq. ft. Separate hydro, washrooms, air conditioning. Best deal in town! Phone Vince (705) 457-2509.

CA

160 FOR RENT

1 & 2 BDRM. FURNISHED cottages available May 15. Daily, weekly, monthly, reasonable rates. Pine Lake, West Guilford 754-4054.

**Time To
Change The
Snow Tires!**

**only
\$9.95 Each**

Installed &
Computer Balanced

**HAPPY DAZE
AUTOMOTIVE**
286-TIRE

Golf Course Rd., Hwy 35
Across From Valu-mart, Minden

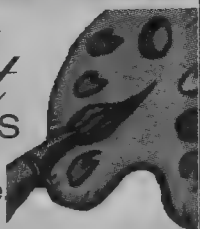
CENTRAL OFFICE SUPPLIES

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2 Maple Ave
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PHONE 457-1676

Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceding Thursday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

160 FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM HOUSE and small hobby farm in Tory Hill. Ranch style house with large kitchen, dining/sun room, 3 piece bath, and laundry room. Shed and 2 small barns, situated on 1.5 acres of wooded property with a pond. Call 448-3327 or 448-1105.

3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW - nice lot, easy to heat, private, 3 km to Minden, quiet road, references. Call 286-6050.

COZY 2 BEDROOM COTTAGE on 12 mile lake. No pets or smokers. \$600. - \$700/week. Call Rob at (519) 432-3846.

FORMERLY REYNOLDS APTS., - one - 1 bedroom apt. for rent, open concept, fridge and stove, washer and dryer on premises, \$500. plus utilities per month. Available Aug. 1st, ask for Deb, 457-4020.

ROOMS FOR RENT on weekly basis. Located at The Wild Oats Café in town: \$250/week/room. Katherine/Kevin at 457-1943.

SPACIOUS ONE BEDROOM apartment between Minden and Haliburton, along Hwy. 121, near by two beautiful lakes. \$550, utilities included, first and last required. No pets please. Available immediately. Call Carmen at (705) 457-8849.

TIRED OF PAYING RENT? Own your own home with little or no money down with our lease with option to purchase program. **INTEREST-ED!!!** Call 754-9200.

170 WANTED TO RENT

3 BEDROOM HOME near village of Haliburton, Professional couple with 2 children and a cat, non smokers. Call 457-9615 evenings.

200 HELP WANTED

BIRCH POINT LODGE requires the following positions filled: • Cook • Housekeepers • Children's Program Co-ordinator, preferably with an ECE certificate or equivalent. Please contact us at Birch Point Lodge 457-2717.

CA

BOOKKEEPING HELP WANTED - Outerwear manufacturing operations needs an experienced certified bookkeeper. Must be knowledgeable with computers and software including: SA, ACCPAC, BV32, MS Office Suite, WP. Experience in manufacturing industry an asset. Must have own transportation. Part time leading to full-time - flexible hours. HR dept., R.R. 1, Comp 327, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

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Classifieds
to work for you!

PHYSIOTHERAPISTS

Live "The Lakes" Lifestyle Year 'Round!

Therapacc Rehabilitation Inc. is recruiting physiotherapists in the Kawartha Lakes Region. (Lindsay, Haliburton, Peterborough).

If you are interested in satisfying, well paying and flexible work with a therapist-run company, call, Email or Fax

Laurie Davis, Executive Director

l.davis@therapacc.com

Toll Free 1-800-339-7792 Fax (705) 324-7375

200 HELP WANTED

C.H.A.C.E. Inc. is looking for a post-secondary student to work for our **Mobile Outreach Program** for 8 weeks this summer. Interest in working with children and marketing our program a must. Applicants must be registered full-time students and intend to return to school full-time in the fall of 2001. Please send resume to Sue Doan, C.H.A.C.E. Inc., P.O. Box 1064, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0 or fax 705-457-2309 by May 28th, 2001. CA

C.H.A.C.E. Inc. is looking for a post-secondary student to work as a **Resource Centre Assistant** for 8 weeks this summer at either our Haliburton or Minden location. Interest in working with children a must. Applicants must be registered full-time students and intend to return to school full-time in the fall of 2001. Please send resume to Sue Doan, C.H.A.C.E. Inc., P.O. Box 1064, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0 or fax 705-457-2309 by May 28th, 2001. CA

CLEANING PERSON FOR COTTAGE RESORT - Must be available to work Saturdays in July and August, and Monday or Tuesday in Spring and Fall. Not suitable for student. Call 286-1077.

CLEANING STAFF needed for Saturday turnover at Willow Beach Cottages from June 23 to Sept. 1. Require dependable person with good attention to detail. Will earn up to \$10/hour depending on experience. For more information call 457-1110 or send resume to RR#2, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0.

LAID OFF? ON EMPLOYMENT INSURANCE?

Remember to drop by the Employment Resource Centre and check out the Job Bank and Job Board.

Find out about Government programs that could help you get back to work! For more information call 457-2020 and ask for Alison. CA

LARGE RESORT with house-keeping cottages, hiring spring cleaners and Saturday change-over staff. Call 457-2277.

LOOKING FOR CHEFS - Cooks, Pastry - dishwashers. To work in summer camp. Room and Board. Please call 457-1230, ask for Joseph.

MATURE STUDENT required for retail store, 1/2 hour outside Haliburton, 40 hr. week, June 18 to Sept. 3, possible weekends before, \$8/hour. Must have own transportation. Fax resume to (705) 754-2657. CA

PART-TIME D.O.C. CLERK - (30 hours bi-weekly), working knowledge of Microsoft Office and general office duties. Please apply in writing to: Extendicare/Haliburton, Box 780, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. CA

200 HELP WANTED

PRODUCTION MANAGER WANTED - Outerwear manufacturing operation needs a production manager. Must be experienced in all aspects of cut and sew textile operations. Must have proven management ability and experience. Must be familiar with computers and software or willing to learn. Must have own transportation. Flexible hours. HR dept., R. R. 1, Comp 327, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

SEWING HELP WANTED - Outerwear manufacturing operation needs experienced part-time and full-time sewers. Must have own transportation. Flexible hours. Fax resume to (705) 286-4894 or mail to: HR dept., R.R. 1, Comp 327, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

SUMMER STUDENT to assist in running School's Cool, a course for children ages 3-5. Training and certification provided. Must have experience with young children, and be returning to school in the fall. Deliver or fax resumes to: SIRCH Community Services, Haliburton. Fax: (705) 457-5352 or Phone: 457-1742. CA

210 SKILLED HELP

CLASS "A" MECHANIC to run small repair garage. Must be able to do billing and ordering of parts. Must be reliable and honest. Call 457-1717. CA

HERE WE GROW AGAIN! Licensed Automotive Mechanic for small general repair garage in Minden. Apply in confidence to 286-8473. CA

WANTED: CERTIFIED DENTAL ASSISTANT, temporary part-time, must be HARP certified and have current CPR. Apply to Dr. Ed Smolen, Box 1367, Haliburton K0M 1S0. No phone calls please. CA

240 CAREERS

EVER THOUGHT ABOUT A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE? Like to find out how to get started? Call Bowes & Cocks Ltd. at (705) 457-2220 for the answers. CA

260 SERVICES

AL'S COTTAGE WATCH & MAINTENANCE - Odd jobs, build/repair decks, docks etc., yard clean up and maintenance, painting - interior/exterior, roofing, dry-wall, plumbing start-up and shut down and more... Call 457-2781.

ATTENTION PARENTS! Experienced Tutor and University B-Ed. Student looking for children of all ages to assist and to teach. One-on-one tutoring available from July 1 to end of August. Call Rebeka (705) 286-2670. References available.

BARRY ROBERTSON - Book-keeping and Tax Service, P.O. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. (705) 457-2966. CA

DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
CALL DOUG TODAY
For reliable guaranteed Parts and Service
County Road #1
across from Pringle Road
Call 705-457-3359
Fax 705-457-3642 CA

260 SERVICES

EMMERSON RENT-ALL serving the Haliburton area for over 15 years.

Authorized dealer for Husqvarna chainsaws.

All types of small engine repairs. Over 250 items to rent. Helium and gas supplies. (705) 457-1550
www.emmersonlumber.com CA

Garage Door Tune-Up, lubrication, fix broken springs, from \$49.00. Call Scott Welch Windows and Doors, (705) 754-1918. CA

GRASS CUTTING - Reasonable price for residential or commercial in the Haliburton, Minden, Camarvon and Kennis Lake areas. Call (705) 457-7766. CA

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration. Freon Recovery - Parts Counter All work guaranteed. (705) 457-1048 CA

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

- Lawn care
- Painting and staining
- Spring clean-up
- Chainsaw work
- Window cleaning
- Chimney cleaning
- Renovations and Roofing

Jim Cowling
(705) 754-4386 CA

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Home • Cottage • Office
457-2329
1-877-678-4646
Call today - Spring Special! CA

MARIA'S DRESSMAKING and Alterations. Cushion covers, etc. For appointment call Maria, 457-3940.

PORTABLE SAWMILL for hire. Reasonable rates, quality work, fully insured. Get up to 30% more lumber from your logs. Call 457-1596. CA

B.J. TREE SERVICE

- Danger Tree Removal
- Trimming & Deadwood
- Free On-site Estimate
- Fully Insured
- Qualified Tradesmen With Over 25 Years Experience.

Serving All Of
Haliburton County

Call Jim Burk 457-1786
Mike Jackson 489-4572

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Fast, Reliable,
Friendly Service
at
Reasonable
Rates.

Residential - Commercial
No job too large or
too small for our
John Deere lawnmowers.

Call anytime
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260 SERVICES

SPEEDWELL MECHANICAL
Refrigeration, Heating & Air
Conditioning, Sheet Metal,
Plumbing & Controls
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THE WINDOW GUY, fully insured, residential and commercial window cleaning, year round, serving Lindsay, Bobcaygeon, Haliburton and Minden. Call (705) 457-9239. CA

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Tel: 705-754-3777

Fax: 705-754-1904

A unique professional digital sound system for parties, dances, weddings, fund-raisers CA

270 HEALTH & FITNESS

STEP-IT FITNESS - Spring Session 'til June 14th, noon class - weights, step, exercise, balls. Call 457-1052, ask for Jane. Sorry evening full. CA

290 COMING EVENTS

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY presents

On Common Ground

paintings by

Donna Bisschop

and

Dove-tale

a performance installation by
Greta Hildebrand
& Patricia Abram
Show continues until
May 26th
Tuesday to Saturday
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Main St. exit off #35 and over the
bridge, Minden
(705) 286-3763 CA

HALIBURTON DANCE ARTS

5th Annual

Dance Recital

Northern Lights

Performing Arts Pavilion

Solo Showcase

Sat., June 9 - 7 p.m.

Recital Show 1

Sat., June 16 - 1 p.m.

Recital Show 2

Sat., June 16 - 6 p.m.

Recital Show 3

Sun., June 17 - 11 a.m.

Recital Show 4

Sun., June 17 - 4 p.m.

Tickets on sale

Saturday, May 12

11:30 - 2:30 at studio

Any remaining tickets can be

purchased at studio

Mon. - Fri., 3 - 8 p.m.

or Saturdays, 10:30 - 3:30

457-1561

for more information CA

270 HEALTH & FITNESS

290 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS FIELD NATURALISTS

Join

Donald and Lorraine Smith for an early morning walk to hear and see some spring birds

From County Road 1 at Lochlin, turn S. on the Ritchie Falls road and proceed 2.5 km. to meet at 6:30 a.m. on

Saturday, May 19

at Ritchie Falls
Bring binoculars, field guides, insect repellent, and walking shoes CA

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO EVERY WEDNESDAY

EARLY BIRD

50/50 SPLIT

7:00 PM SHARP

REGULAR GAMES \$50.

JACKPOT TOTAL \$400

NIGHT OWL

50/50 SPLIT

Kai-Shin Karate (North)

Highland Street - Haliburton
(below Home Hardware)

MONDAY - FRIDAY

Children 5:30 pm

Juniors 6:45pm

Adults 8:00pm

Saturday classes available

Everyone Welcome

Drop in or call
Michael Chapman
457-3616
for more information.

HHSS

Music students present a

SPRING CONCERT

Wednesday, May 23

7:30 p.m.

in the

Northern Lights Pavilion

at the High School

Classics

Popular and Jazz

Everyone is welcome

to attend

Admission:

by voluntary donation. CA

270 HEALTH & FITNESS

The secret is out!!!

We have a full service Day Spa where we take pampering and relaxation to the most self-indulgent levels.

Come and experience...

The Day Spa at

APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Haliburton (705) 457-1800 Ext. 4200

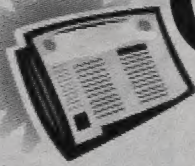
DELTA

PINESTONE RESORT

CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS

**Do you need
storage space?**

Call 286-4981
Discounts Available



THE ECHO Classifieds

Call 457-1037 to place an ad

**LOCAL
LUMBER**

Quality And Savings
Since 1976

Drive A Little...Save A Lot!
286-1895

Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Thursday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

290 COMING EVENTS

MINDEN ROTARY CLUB
is holding a
MEGA BINGO
Sunday, May 20
Jackpot \$1,500
Regular games \$100
SEE ADVERTISEMENT
ON PAGE 5

CA

SPRING CONCERT
**Highlands Wind Symphony &
Jubilate Chamber Singers**
Monday, June 4th, 7:30 p.m.
Northern Lights Performing Arts
Pavilion - Haliburton
Adults \$10 • Students \$5
• Family \$20
Tickets: Highland Images,
Haliburton, The Storeroom,
Minden
From band members or at the
door
Information: 457-9335

CA

YOUNG ARTISTS' CAMP
9-5 daily
July 30 - August 3
for ages 10 - 14
paint, draw, sculpt, swim
\$160.
Ano-a-tok
on Halls Lake
457-1671.

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOSE STUDS and TOE RINGS
now available at Hair Emporium.
Open Monday - Wednesday - Fri-
day, 10:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., across
from Haliburton Funeral Home,
Hwy. 118W. 457-3008, ask for
ynn.

CA

**WEST GUILFORD
RECREATION CENTRE**
is available for:
Parties, Weddings,
Banquets, Anniversaries,
Showers, Stags

Bingo every Monday 7:15 p.m.
Euchre every Tuesday 7:00 p.m.
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities
available at reasonable rates. Call
Cheryl Cooper (705) 754-3210.

CA

330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

**25c - \$2 YARD SALE
BAKE SALE**

Victoria St. School
May 17th, 10:30 - 1:30

CA

GARAGE SALE
Sat, May 19 - 9 a.m.

(Rain Date - May 20)

Harburn Road, 6 km from Hwy.
#118
8" Beaver table saw, plus house-
hold and miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE
Saturday, May 19

West line, Gelert

GIANT YARD SALE

Sponsored by
Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129,
Royal Canadian Legion
Saturday, May 19, 2001
from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
at the Legion Hall
Come and browse - many items
to choose from - books, dishes,
furniture, clothing, tools, etc.
BAKE TABLE
Light lunch available

**THE DEADLINE
FOR CLASSIFIEDS
is
Thursday at 5 p.m.**

330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

**INGOLDSBY UNITED CHURCH
YARD SALE**
(by the bridge in Ingoldsby)
Saturday, May 26th
8 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Proceeds to purchase
hypothermia thermometers for
Minden and Haliburton Hospitals.
Lots of nice items, wood stoves,
small appliances, furniture, large
selection of perennials and much
more!

MULTI-HOME GARAGE SALE
Highland Gate
Neighbourhood
Saturday, May 19
Quilts (new), gently used items, fur-
niture, toys/games, clothes, sport
equipment, piano, sandalwood
stock and displays and more!

YARD SALE
Saturday, May 19th
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Located beside Whitefield
Plumbing and Heating, Highland
Street
You Won't Want To Miss It!

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

MABEE AUCTION SALE
Monday, May 21 - 10 a.m.
Large Estate Auction and
contents of large country home
Featuring antiques, furniture mod-
ern and 3 pcs. leather chesterfield
suite (new), bedroom furn., collec-
tables china, crafts, pine flat, to wall.
Many shop tools, appliances and
much more. Sale to be held at
Mabee Auction Centre on Hwy. 35,
1 mile north of Rosedale or 7 km.
south of Cobocok 911 #5933. See
signs. For full fax listing call or log
onto www.auctionsfind.com/mabee
or Calvin Mabee Auctions, R.R.
1, Lindsay, 705-374-4800, or
phone fax 705-454-2841. Don't
miss it!

CA

MABEE AUCTION SALE
Saturday, May 26 - 10 a.m.

SPRING!

Boat, Marine, RV and

Equipment

Consignment Auction

WANTED! Your good usable boats,
unwanted RVs and watercrafts sail,
OB, boats, trailers and Marine,
ATVs, trucks 4x4's, bikes and re-
lated recreation items. Turn your
equip. into Cash!

To be held at
Mabee Auction Centre
on Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of
Rosedale or 7 km. south of
Cobocok
911 #5933

off Balsam Lake. See signs.
This sale features many repos and
no reserve items to choose from.
Call Today to book your equip. Don't
delay. **Calvin Mabee Auctions,**
R.R. 1, Lindsay, 705-374-4800,
or phone fax 705-454-2841 or
log on to:
www.auctionsfind.com/mabee.

CA

440 THANK YOU

The family of the late Eileen Bar-
ry wish to express our heartfelt
thanks to family, friends and neigh-
bours for their kindness and sup-
port at our time of loss. A special
thank you to the staff of Hyland
Crest, Rev. Peter Walford-Davis
and to Gord Monk for the fitting eu-
logy. Also a warm thank you to the
ladies of the Maple Lake U.C.W. for
the lovely luncheon. A sincere thank
you to Gordon A. Monk's Funeral
Home for their care and profes-
sionalism during a difficult time. **Karl
Barry and Family.**

440 THANK YOU

Members of Canadian Calorie
Counters Branch 578, Minden
Slender Seekers wish to thank all
the business people of Haliburton
and Minden for their wonderful gift
donations for our 2001 Convention
at Wigamog Inn. We also wish to
thank Jude King from YWCA and
Laura Ostler Minden O.P.P. for the
great information packages they put
together. **Thank you all.**

The Dawson's would like to thank
all their amazing staff for the hard
work shown during our very busy
syrup season. Our thanks to Ryan,
Kate, Kathryn, Ryan H., Andrew
and Darrin. Thanks also to our
friends that come to Wintergreen
Pancake and Syrup Barn each
spring to help us usher in the first
crop of the season. Look for us be-
ing open during strawberry season
for some great strawberry treats.
Diane and Tom Dawson.

CA

The students and staff of **Stuart
Baker School** who toured the Hal-
iburton Fish Hatchery, would like to
thank the Haliburton Highlands Out-
doors Association, Haliburton High
School and Derrick Little and his
Grade 12 science class, Deanna
Wruth (co-ordinator), David Flow-
ers (Fisheries Biologist with M.N.R.),
Helicopter Pilot, Dan Ireland, and
all the many volunteers and staff
who made us aware of the impor-
tant role the Fish Hatchery has in
our community. Students and staff
had a first class tour! **Stuart Baker
Elementary School.**

CA

450 IN MEMORIAM

BEAVER, ELLA - With Mother's
Day just around the corner, I find an
awful emptiness in my heart. For
the first time in my life I can't cele-
brate this event. I decided to write
this little note, not just for my moth-
er, Ella Beaver, but for you readers
who still have their mother, but don't
always remember her.

In loving memory of Ella Beaver
who passed away May 8, 2000.
Memories, teardrops
Guilt that won't go away.
It's too late now, for me to have to
say

I see the phone, but I can't call you
I jump in my car, but I can't visit you
In a crowd, mom, everything seems
fine
But when I'm alone, God I wish
heaven had an open line
You who have your mother, cher-
ish her while you may.
Pick up the phone and call or go vis-
it for the day.
Send her flowers and all the love
she may crave
For you'll never love her more,
Than when you lay her in her grave.
Sadly missed by **Sharon, Ron and
family.**

COULTER (Wilson) DEBBIE - In
memory of a dear daughter and sis-
ter Debbie (Wilson) Coulter, May
10/97. An Angel On Earth.
My daughter was an Angel on earth
She was a minister of blessing to
all human beings within her sphere
of action.

Her heart was abode of heavenly
purity.
She had no feelings out of kindness
and beneficence,
Yet her mind was as firm as her
temper was mild and gentle.
She had known sorrow, but her sor-
row was silent.
God keep you Deb in his heaven-
ly home till we meet again.
We love you and miss you **Mom,
Pete and Shaughen.**

CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"

COMING EVENTS

KENNY ROGERS! Chevy Truck Presents! **HAVELOCK COUN-
TRY JAMBOREE** August 16 - 19. Camping - Ricky Scaggs - Paul
Brandt - Ian Tyson - John Berry - Suzy Bogguss - Billy Dean -
Nashville's Bill Anderson. Buy your tickets before June 15th and
SAVE! Info 1-800-539-3353. www.havelockjambooree.com

BUSINESS OPPS.

LOOKING FOR MULTILINGUAL PEOPLE interested in joining
an international business. 1-800-732-5480.

!!!DON'T GAMBLE!!! Buy a proven BathMaster Franchise: Bath-
tub Reglazing, Bathtub Liners, Tub Walls & more. Exclusive Terri-
tory, Training, Equipment & Stock. Minimum investment required.
1-800-529-7994 bathmaster.com

INCOME TAX MASTER FRANCHISE. Liberty Tax Service. We
Make it Easy! Marketing, training, support, software. 220 Loca-
tions in Canada. CALL for your FREE video. 1-877-707-3278.

INVENTORS - PRODUCT IDEAS WANTED! FREE INFORMA-
TION PACKAGE. Develop & professionally present your new
product idea to manufacturers through Davison, an award winning
firm. Patent assistance available. 1-800-677-5382.

WELL ESTABLISHED BUSINESS for sale. Includes large shop, 2
car garage, office building c/w living quarters above. All equip-
ment, list available. Serious inquiries only. Phone 867-920-4130.
Fax 867-873-9686. Selling due to illness.

ATTENTION: Moms, New Canadians & Others. Work at home. \$
Unlimited Income Potential. CALL NOW TOLL-FREE 1-800-585-
0451. Email: plwetzel@earthlink.net

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opportunities at www.fairviewcollege.com; Fairview, Alberta, 1-
888-999-7882.

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spondence courses. Free catalogue 1-800-665-7044

BE AN INTERIOR DECORATOR with our great home-study
course. Call for your FREE brochure. 1-800-267-1829. Sheffield
School of Interior Design, 1270-38 McArthur Ave., Ottawa, ON
K1L 6R2.

FOR SALE

SAWMILL \$4995.00 All new Super Lumbermate 2000, larger
capacities, more options. Norwood Industries, manufacture of
sawmills, edgers and skidders. Free information. 1-800-566-6899,
ext. 400.OT.

\$29/MONTH! No money down, no payments until august 2001.
Great Canadian Computer Blowout, 800 MHz Intel computer.
Very limited supply. Apply online www.1buckaday.com. Call now
1-888-855-5527.

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Computer Access? Work on-line at home. Spouses/Moms. Sec-
ond income around your schedule. **HUGE POTENTIAL EARN-
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Entry Level and Experienced Licensed Registered Nurses. Inter-
view in Toronto May 28 & 29, Work In Central Massachusetts,
USA!! Outstanding Salaries/Benefits. Hamilton & Sherwood, 1-
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• Northern Ontario \$79 • Eastern Ontario \$140
• Western Ontario \$130 • Central Ontario \$136 • All Ontario \$395
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450 IN MEMORIAM

FEIR, CREIGHTON - In loving
memory of Creighton Feir who
passed away May 19, 1993.
Eight long years have gone by since
you passed away.
We think of you always and wish
you were here.
Sadly missed by **wife Helen and
family.**

460 OBITUARIES

**CHAMBERS, BRENDA ANN
(Wannamaker)** - M.Sc. Forestry,
U of T 1983. Ministry of Natural Re-
sources, North Bay Region, passed
away Sat., May 5th, 2001, age 47,
at home in Camarvon, Minden.
Loved and cared for by parents
John and Daisy Wannamaker of

Consecon, sisters Catherine Row-
land (Steve Clayton) and Eleanor
Wannamaker (Richard Longhurst),
brother Christopher Wannamaker
(Karen), all of Toronto, nieces and
nephews Aimee, Julia, Geoffrey
and John Joseph, and her many
friends of Haliburton County and
North Bay. An active and commit-
ted scientist, author, educator and
environmentalist, Brenda received
several awards recognizing her con-
tributions during her career with the
Ministry. In the spring of 2000, she
received the MNR P.R.I.D.E. Gold
Award acknowledging world-class
achievements in developing and
transferring knowledge of Central
Ontario forest ecosystems and their
classifications. She also led and
contributed to several local ecolog-

460 OBITUARIES

ical projects in her beloved Hal-
iburton County. A lover of folk mu-
sic, an accomplished photographer,
canoeist, kayaker and hiker, she
pursued her leisure activities with
the same enthusiasm and zeal that
she exhibited in her professional life.
Her family and friends will celebrate
her life at a memorial service on
Sunday, May 27th, 1:30 p.m. at St.
George's Anglican Church, Hal-
iburton. Interment will be at Grove
Cemetery Ameliasburgh at a later
date. Expressions of sympathy to
the Haliburton Highlands Health
Services Foundation (Box 1413,
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0) or to
Snowdon Park Trust fund (c/o
Township of Minden Hills, Box 359,
Minden ON K0M 2K0) would be ap-
preciated by the family.

long weekend yard sales

around the county

1 3-FAMILY YARD SALE

Sat. May 19th
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

98 Watts Trail - Little Kennisis Lake
Furniture, small kitchen appliances,
decorator glass and tins, books,
dishes, clothing and toys.

2 GIANT SALE

Sat. May 19th (one day only)
8 - 4 p.m.

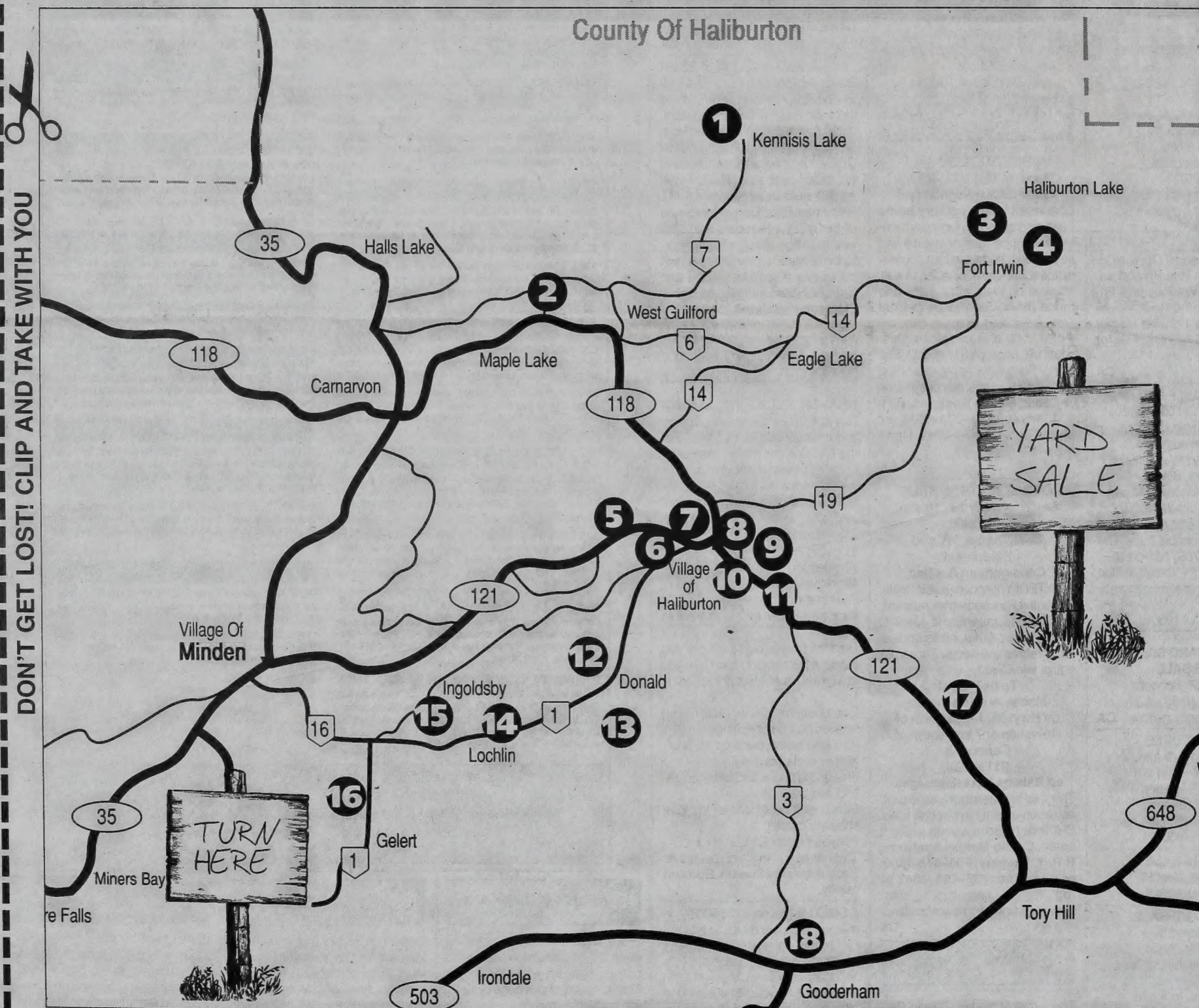
North Shore Rd., Maple Lake
Between St. Peter's and Stanhope Airport Rd.
Kitchen stuff, books, computer (486
Aptiva), lots of household items, brand
new skylight, lots of restaurant items
and equipment. Something for everyone.

3 YARD SALE

Sat. May 19 & 20
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Haliburton Lake - lot 3366,
Glen's Rd. follow signs

Household items and tools.



4 MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE

Sat. May 19th, Rain day May 20
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Haliburton Lake, 3474 South Curry Drive
Fax machine, T.V. microwave, many
household items, hardware and much
more.

5 GIANT 2 FAMILY YARD SALE

Sat. May 19 8:00 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Follow signs from Hwy. 121 at Hilltop Store

Kids toys inc. LT Country Kitchen, large picnic
table, wooden table and chairs, easel, kids bikes,
household items, china, crystal, 1 adult bike, chil-
dren's clothing, books, FREE swing set and lots
more.

6 GIANT YARD SALE

Saturday, May 19
8:00 a.m.

Highway #121 at Kashaga Dr.

"You need it, we'll
probably have it."

DON'T GET LOST! CLIP AND TAKE WITH YOU

DON'T GET LOST! CLIP AND TAKE WITH YOU

7 YARD SALE

Saturday May 19th
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Halbiem Cres., off Hwy. #121.
Follow signs

Children's toys, kitchen table and chairs, children's car seats, lamps, Windsurfer, other household items.

8 YARD SALE

Saturday May 19
8:30 - 12 p.m.
Harmony Rd., Haliburton, 3rd house on right

Toys, kitchen stuff and odds and ends.

9 GARAGE SALE

Saturday May 19th
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Corner of Riverside Drive and Drag Court

Bicycles, skis and boots, lawn-mower, lamps, other household odds and ends.

10 YARD SALE

Saturday May 19th
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Beside Mountain View Apts.

Downsizing - Many items in good condition.

11 GARAGE SALE

Saturday May 19th
8 a.m. - 12 p.m.
George Street, across from Dance Studio (formerly Orange Hall)

Antique, old bottles and other collectibles.

12 MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE

Saturday May 19th
9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

5th on left, Old Donald Rd. Follow signs. Baby items, toys (Fisher Price, Lytle Tykes etc.), everything for the cottage. (Windows, beds, dishes, doors, etc.)

13 GARAGE SALE

Saturday May 19th, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Trailside House B&B
County Rd. #1, 8 kms south of #121.
Between Donald and Environmental Concrete Systems

Microwave oven, cassette tape deck, household items, plants, plus "free for the taking" maintenance and construction odds and ends.

14 LOCHLIN UNITED CHURCH YARD/BAKE/BOOK SALE

Saturday, May 19th
9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

at Lochlin Community Centre
County Rd. #1, Lochlin.

Call 286-1765 to rent a table \$8.00 or to donate items for pick-up."

15 3 HOUSEHOLDS GARAGE SALE

Saturday May 19 and
Sunday May 20th
9 a.m. onwards.

Kelson Rd., Ingoldsby
Assorted tools, books, housewares, hardware items, antiques, ornaments, etc.

16 GARAGE SALE

Sat. May 19th 8:30 to 2 p.m. and
Sun. May 20th 10:00 to 2:00 p.m.
Rain or Shine

County Rd. #1, near Snowdon Park.
Antique furniture, accessories and china, glassware, painted floorcloth's, canvas, lawn tractor, fabric, lamps, and cottage items.

17 YARD SALE

Saturday & Sunday
May 19 & 20
10 - 4 p.m.

Hwy. 121, left on Trappers Trail, left on Portage, right on Wenona East, 4th Road up. (Wolf point).
An assortment of items from "Crafts to Junk".

18 YARD SALE

Saturday & Sunday
May 19th and 20th
8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Monck Rd., Gooderham
Pair Mountain Bikes, double Futon, books, magazines, stairstepper, assorted treasures.



your guide to yard sale
bargain shopping

**Victoria Day Weekend
May 19 and May 20**

CHEVY TRUCKS ROCK THE NATION

2001 CHEVY SILVERADO THUNDER EDITION EXTENDED CAB:

LIMITED EDITION BLUE OR SILVER PAINT AVAILABLE.
270-HP Vortec 4800 V8 Engine • Automatic Transmission with Overdrive and Tow/Haul Mode • Air Conditioning with Interior Air Filtration System • 4-Wheel Disc & 4-Wheel Anti-Lock Braking System • 40/20/40 Split Front Seat with Custom Cloth Trim • Full Instrumentation including: Tachometer, Engine Hour Meter & Driver Message Centre

36 MONTH SMARTLEASE

\$368*PER MONTH/\$2,630 DOWN PAYMENT
PLUS FREIGHT AND SECURITY DEPOSIT

OR PURCHASE FINANCING

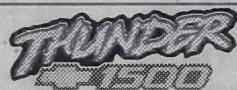
3.9%†

UP TO 48 MONTHS

OR CASH PURCHASE PRICE

\$26,598*

EXCLUDES FREIGHT



NO-CHARGE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION



2001 CHEVY BLAZER 2-DOOR 4x4:

Vortec 4300 V6 190-HP Engine • 4-Speed Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • Power Door Locks/Windows/Mirrors • 4-Wheel Anti-Lock Braking System • Tilt-Wheel & Cruise Control • Next Generation Driver and Front Passenger Air Bags

48 MONTH SMARTLEASE

\$308*PER MONTH/\$4,580 DOWN PAYMENT
PLUS FREIGHT AND SECURITY DEPOSIT

OR PURCHASE FINANCING

1.9%†

UP TO 60 MONTHS

OR CASH PURCHASE PRICE

\$29,998*

EXCLUDES FREIGHT



2001 CHEVY TRACKER HARDTOP:

Shift-on-the-Fly 4WD System • Full-Ladder Frame Construction • 5-Passenger Seating • New 5-Link Rear Suspension • 2.0 Litre 4-Cylinder DOHC 127-HP Engine • CD Stereo • Tinted Glass • Air Conditioning

48 MONTH SMARTLEASE

\$248*PER MONTH/\$3,280 DOWN PAYMENT
PLUS FREIGHT AND SECURITY DEPOSIT

OR PURCHASE FINANCING

1.9%†

UP TO 48 MONTHS

OR CASH PURCHASE PRICE

\$21,688*

EXCLUDES FREIGHT

OR, FOR ONLY \$40^y MORE A MONTH, GET A TRACKER WITH THESE ADDITIONAL FEATURES:
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION • POWER DOOR LOCKS/WINDOWS/MIRRORS • REMOTE KEYLESS ENTRY • CRUISE CONTROL

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY AT YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET • OLDSMOBILE DEALER

We'd like you to know more: Come visit us at your local dealer, on our website at www.gmcanada.com or call us at 1-800-GM-DRIVE. *Based on a 6.4%/2.9%/2.9% annual lease rate, 36/48/48 month term for Silverado 2WD Ext. Cab R7L/Blazer 2-Door R7A/Tracker Hardtop R7Z. \$0.12/km charge over 60,000/80,000 km for 36/48 months. Option to purchase at lease end is \$15,885/\$12,832/\$9,131 (Silverado 2WD Ext. Cab R7L/Blazer 2-Door R7A/Tracker Hardtop R7Z) plus applicable taxes. Licence, insurance, PPSA, administration fees and taxes not included. Other lease options available. †Financing on approved GMAC credit only. Example: \$10,000 at 3.9%/1.9%/1.9% APR, the monthly payment is \$225.34/\$174.84/\$216.52 for 48/60/48 months. Cost of borrowing is \$816.32/\$490.40/\$392.96. Total obligation is \$10,816.32/\$10,490.40/\$10,392.96. Down payment and/or trade may be required. Monthly payment and cost of borrowing will vary depending on amount borrowed and down payment/trade. ▼The SMARTLEASE monthly payment and the GMAC purchase finance rate are not available with and are not calculated on the "Cash Purchase" price as shown. The difference between the price for the SMARTLEASE/GMAC Purchase Finance offer and the "Cash Purchase" offer is deemed under provincial disclosure laws to be a cost of borrowing, whether or not the same represents actual interest and is required to be expressed as an annual percentage rate of 6.24%/4.51%/4.16% (Silverado 2WD Ext. Cab R7L/Blazer 2-Door R7A/Tracker Hardtop R7Z). *†Offers apply to new or demonstrator 2001 models of Silverado 2WD Ext. Cab R7L/Blazer 2-Door R7A/Tracker Hardtop R7Z equipped as described. Offers apply to qualified retail customers in the Ontario Chevrolet Oldsmobile Dealer Marketing Association area only (excluding Northwestern Ontario). Dealer order or trade may be necessary. Limited time offer that may not be combined with other offers. Lease and purchase offers do not include freight (\$990/\$835/\$810), licence, insurance and taxes. Dealers are free to set individual prices. See your dealer for conditions or details. †Based on \$288/month SMARTLEASE with \$3,280 down payment (Tracker R7R).



CHEVROLET
Oldsmobile

